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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the "Haginag

Roads Wante

Certainly the questions asked

by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird and

in the Legislative Council Most.

ing held yesterday, the 16th.

January, 1922, about the Build-

ing Facilities and Overcrowding

are most beneficial to the Govern-

ment and the people, but, would

facilities to the people? If, for

example, when a public road is

to be constructed in a site the

Government were to take into

consideration what people are

paying for a piece of land, will it

not be a greater inducement for

people to build more tenement

houses if the Government allowed

them reasonable compensation

for the constructing of that

Road .. - Yours faithfully.

Sir.—Allow me the liberty is

GREAT LAKES TO THE ATLANTIC.

Cost of Canal Schemes.

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, January 17.

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ment a joint commission's report recommending the creation of the announce the owners' proposals. without standing when they inc to what average them will be creation of the announce the owners' proposals. Lakes-Atlantic scheme mentioned in the message of the 12th inst. To-day we give, in parallel write. The engineers estimate the cost of a 30-ft. channel on the St columns, these proposals and the Lawrence from Lake Ontario to Montreal at \$269,000,000 and on the men's counter-proposals.

Welland canal at \$69,000,000. The previous message stated: A Bill has been introduced into Union officials state that they the House of Representatives authorising the construction of a are the men's counter-proposals. channel connecting the Great Lakes with the sea rin Welland The owners express uncertainty Canal and the St. Lawrence River, the expense to be equally borne by the United States and Canada.]

Improving the St. Lawrence.

President Harding intends to use his influence to commence negotiations for an Anglo-American treaty with a view to the improvement of the River St. Lawrence between Lake Ontario and gennine have departed from the Montreal.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

Reply to Chambers of Commerce Plea for Improvement.

London, January 17.

A meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain passed a resolution urging the Government further to improve the British Consular Service in order to facilitate British trade abroad.

Sir George Renwick, M. P., moving the resolution, declared that Britain was losing export trade because the Consular Service was inadequate, underpaid, and understaffed.

Sir William Clark, Permanent Under-Sacretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, emphasised that much had been done in the past few years to improve the Consular Service. Salaries had been raised, housing improved, and the salaried personnel increased. The S-rvice to-day cost over a million sterling compared with £400,000 before the war. It was quite impracticable to abolish foreigners entirely, owing to cost, but improvements had been made where most needed.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Difficulty Over Shantung Mines.

Washington, January 17.

Virtually no progress was made at to-day's Chino-Japanese con- proposals were not being conference, which dealt with the question of the iron and coal mines in sidered by the owners. They the Kizochow leasehold. The Chinese desired to control the mines, were not being considered, if for offering the Japanese a 50 per cent. share in the capital, but the no other reason, than that there Japanese objected and intimated that they would require joint was nothing in the paper, sent to

A Japanese delegate, interviewed, declared that the dispute was contained the proposals, to show similar to the discussion which took place over the control of the that it and the figures, it bose Shantung Railway.

The delegate stated that the Japanese suggested joint control presentative of the men's deof the mines by Chinese and Japanese companies, the two Govern- mands. It was not in proper ments being in nowise party to the arrangement, the details of which form. And there was nothing to should be left to a Sino-Japanese commission.

The Chinese declined to accept the suggestion.

NEW BRITISH COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION-

Traders to India Reject The Hague B. o. L.

London, January 17.

As an outcome of the committee under the chairmanship of Sir terday to Mr. Hallifax was on Stephen Demetriadiestablishedin 1920 to discuss the conditions which dirty piece of paper" without certain shipowners endeavoured to impose regarding India and heading. homeward bills of lading, the Federation of British Traders Associations was formed to-day comprising prominent oilseed, cotton, headquarters of the Seamen's tes, jute, and shellac a-sociations.

The inaugural meeting passed a resolution urging legislation on these matters. "The allegations the lines of the Imperial Shipping Committee's report, declined to accept The Hague rules, but offered to meet shioowners' to discuss a definitive form of bill of lading acceptable to both sides.

THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

Twenty-Six Nations Invited.

London, January 17. Twenty-four European nations have been invited to the Genoal conference, in addition to the United States and Japan. It is still doubtful whether the British Dominions will be represented.

Holland Invited.

The Hague, January 17. Holland has been invited to the Genoz conference.

NAPHTHA-CAKRYING VESSEL AFIRE.

Tragic Scene in the North Sea.

London, January 17. Eleven lives were lost through the burning in the North Sea of the German steamer Vesta, whose cargo of naphtha exploded. One boat was destroyed and another swept away by the heavy sea. Three men were drowned.

Several of the crew, including the mate, with his newly-married wife in his arms, jumped overboard and were drowned. A Lowestoft trawler very pluckily rescued ten survivors.

TREASURY BOND ISSUES

First Set Subscribed.

London, January 17. The receipt of applications for 51/2 per cent. Treasury Bonds due May 15, 1930 terminated at the close of business to-day. On and after the 23rd, inst applications will be received for an issue of per cent. Treasury Bonds due February 1, 1927 at the same price figure namely, 99.

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE."

An Amazing State of Affairs.

The state has teroted a newsleast the Union secretary and as to whether they are, or are not, official. We shall return to that point in a moment. What is clear is that the men in their counter-proposals accepting them for the moment increase on all wages below \$30 and 30 per cent. on all wages above \$30, whatever the character of the steamers. Here are the owners' offer and the .men's counter-proposals set out side by

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But a call on an accredited rebresentative of the owners elicited the statement that the new the Hon. Mr. Hallifax, which were official and definitely reprove who actually sent it.

"Perhaps the Union officials are unaware of what is proper form," suggested a newspaper-

"They do know proper form." was the reply. "They have their own notepaper with official heading." Our informant alleged that the communication sent yes-

A call was promptly paid to the Union and enquiry made into were warmly denied. The communication, we were told. notepaper which bears (in English and Chinese) this heading: CHINESE SEAMEN'S UNION.

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But that was not all, we were signed by the four accreditee particular stavedore.

representatives of the Union who have conferred with the Hon Hallifax at least twice have been accepted him as the Union's sorepresentatives. And they fail to see why they

建八十月正英语者 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

made another point. The Hon. Mr. Hallifar called at the Union counter - proposals made and he then offered no objection to the paper on which the men's counter proposals had been made.

But his memory may have slipped as to whether the counter-proposals had then been submitted or not. Anyhow, there are the

facts as stated by each side. Meanwhile, we are told, feeling amongst the men in Canton is stiffening. The owners' offer was wired to Canton as was the men's reply and the men's counter-proposals were promptly accepted. Neither here nor in Canton say the Union officials. is there any thought accepting the owner's offer. The strikers who have gone to Canton have been entertained the Presidential residence. again by the Chamber of Commerce and a third time by the Labour Guilds. There is no sign of perturbation or yielding amongst them, it would seem. Their numbers were swelled by some 450 who left this morning.

As a result of the strike the harbour becomes The congested. more authorities kindly favour us with the following figures showing the number of ocean-going steamers in port at 10 a.m. to-day:

Nationality British Chinese Japanese American Norwegian Dutch French Portuguese" Italian

The clearances up till noon towere: - Yoshino Gozan Maru, Egypt, Nikko Maru, Eurypylus, Banci Maru, Tonglee, Chefoo, Szechwen, Daigo Maru.

"Squeeze" Alleged.

to us by one of the parties concerned the dispute is not purely confined to one of an increase, as supplies. Prices have risen in the something like \$80 for transportaother matters relative to the con- markets, it is stated, and the tion charges per carload by the ditions of employment have been thinking housewife has been railway, and still more by the brought into the negotiations. As saking herself if there is going to two additional junks which have an instance he pointed out the be a shortage. power in his hands in being able public that, we have made all written in Chinese on the Union's this company were unquestionably months, at least," he said. able. It was stated that 54 piculs through this stevedore who acted mutton and pork." as a recruiting agent for the received were entitled to, through the some of the mest vendors in the told. The communication wad squeezing propensities of this markets are making the most of

FRENCH MUNICIPALITY RAISES MONEY IN LONDON.

30-year Bonds at 7 per cent.

Paris. January 17. A new departure, that of raising money in a foreign country. has been taken by the Seine Department, which has been authorised to issue £3,000,000 of bonds in London, interest 7 per cent., redeemable in sterling in thirty years.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IN AMERICA.

· Lasts Over an Hour.

Washington, January 17. An earthquake shock described as most savera and estimated to have occurred 2,500 miles south of Washington was recorded by the seismograph at midnight. It lasted over an hour.

ALLIED DEBTS TO THE U.S.

President Approves Senate Funding Bill.

Washington, January 17. It is officially stated that the Senate Bill dealing with the funding of Allied debte meets with President Harding a sporoval

OUR FOOD SUPPLY.

18, 1922.

Not Affected by Strike-

should be acceted as officials seamen's strike anxious people played the Interport Golf match when they speak and rejected as who have the high coat of living between Hongkong and Shanghai. ing to what extent they will be Bagnall, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Mr. valuable column. The secretary of the Union affected by the situation. Since R. M. Smith, Mr. H. R. Buckland Friday there has been a per- and Mr. A. H. Ferguson. ceptible incresse in market prices, i offices yesterday after the but not so great as should cause R.I. M. Barrett, Mr. J. B. Ferrier. alarm to residents who think the Rev. W. P. Roberts, Mr. C. T. that with the regular sources of Beath, and Mr. K. M. Cumming. supply cut off by the cessation of the steamship lines, the Colony would be in the position of a besinged city. The fact of the matter is that with the exception of provisions shipped from over- of seas, as for example flour and rice, the other foodstuffs have maintained a regular, though it may be a little diminished, inflow into the Colony, through channels that have been opened up by the strike. Whereas most of our vegetables were hitherto brought here by the coastal vessels from Kongmoon, Shekci, Canton and Macao, the suspension these lines has diverted the goods on to the railway line and an increased number of freight cars has been running in order to cope with this new business. The prices of Chinese vegetables have shown an increase of half a cent to a cent per catty, the higher charge being due not so much to the scarcity of supplies as to the higher freight imposed by the railway authorities. There is good condition, but during the ed by the police on a charge of

sufficient stock in the morning a drizzling rain set in committing a criminal breach of markets; our reporter was assurby a vegetable vendor, match were not of the best. through the Chinese New Year -Mr. T. W. Hill, Mr. R. Han- arrival from Singapore yesterday. without any call for higher prices, cock, Mr. R. A. Camidge, Mr. F. The prisoner was this mosning. as, in anticipation of the possible B. Marshall and the Rev. H. G. brought up before Mr. J. R. effects of the strike, and having Rorison. in view the big business usually week made extensive purchases. There should be no fear of a shortage or increase in the price of vegetables, for supplies ar always to hand, being obtained in fact, from the New Territories. All the products grown by the farmers in the Heungshan and the Kongmoon districts are collected at the railway town of Shekki

Maru, and sent to Kowloon. Our Meat.

A great deal of the Colony's marked than in poultry. This is meat coming from the West being quoted at 75 cents the River and all the vessels which catty, an increase of over 50 per According to information given ply in that direction lying idle cent, over the prices ruling before slongside the quay, some anxiety the strike. There is real danger of has been felt with regard to the supplies running short. It costs

complaint a seamen made Mr. M. Manuk, of the Dairy Shekki and Hongkong to cope to him yesterday to the Farm, smiled when a Telegraph with the increased traffic. effect that the stevedore of a representative called upon him certain well-known line of ocean- and asked if there was any need going steamers has too much for alarm. "You can tell the to supervise the payment of the arrangements to carry on as seamen. The wages allowed by usual for the next two or three fair, the fellow stated, but owing Perhaps the poultry will not last to the fact that they were paid out, but we are all right for beef, Central Market alone every day,

The Head of the Sanitary is such that it has been company, the seamen have in Department told the pressman many cases found that they that there is at present no provision trains to they shortage, so it would appear that their opportunities to do a little accumulating at Shekki, Kongprofiteering.

Fish Supplies.

That there is absolutely no dealers to-day that prices will be danger of the supplies of fish instantly eased the moment the running short is the assurance steamers resume operations. given by a fishmonger, in the course of enquiries our reporter | The stocks of rice in the Colony made "yesterday. Strikes may are fully sufficient to meet come and strikes may go, local requirements for some conbut unless our fishermen take it siderable time to come. it was into their heads to follow the stated by a Chinese businessman example of their countrymen when duestioned on aboard the steamers, the supplies subject. Though the supplies of fish will never diminish, from as the Colony ports may be cut is, within convenient reach by the strike, the Colony receives of the deep sea fishing grounds, its quote from Haiphong. The True, the fresh fish that usually strs. Hanoi and Jade which are Coronet, and Kowloon, Theatres. comes from Canton, Shekki and manued by Indo-Chinese crews, Leasun has decreased by about are still running according to 50 per cent. in quantity and sup- their schedules, and rice is being plies which have arrived are not brought by them to this Colony Kowloon on Monday next-Page so fresh as the fishmongers from the Tonkinese port. There would like them to be. The is, however, no assurance that shortage in this direction is more prices may not be increased by than made up by the deep sea profiteering dealers with the catches of the Aberdsen fishing confinuance of the strike. "It fleet Prices and, hewever, mount, within human nature to do so the ing up that being due more to truly remarked our later manual

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two cents per catty.

started running

Poultry.

Another factor responsible for the

present bigh price is the increas-

ed charge made by the exporters

for the crates, and the figures a

poultry dealer gave us in this

connection are almost unbeliev-

of poultry are brought into the

every day. Even then

their utmost. Supplies

The congestion on the railway

Saigon and coasta

betwee

DAY DAY.

Hongkong won by three strokes, Yeung Shing Sang, a fugilive The course was found to be in from Singapore where he is wantand the general conditions of the trust was yesterday arrected by Inspector Watt of the Detective population. The following are the Umpires: Office abound the Nagoya on her

Wood for extradition, and it was Is will be remembered that last stated by the Inspector that in the done through the new year year Hongkong won by 21 points search made at the time of arrest festivities, the market people last on the hest three cards of the day, a sum of \$12,977.66 and a quantity of jewellery were taken from his person. The prisoner said he was profiteering than to any other prepared to go back and fight the reason. Within the last few days

case. A remand was ordered for an increase of one to one-and-& week. a-half cents has been quoted for the common varieties, which With the near approach of the in the ordinary course would not Chinese New Year, tobbers are cost more than twenty or twentybusy throughout the town. Following on the daring attacks made on two shops in Shanghai In no other market lines has Street, Yaumati, another armed the upward tendency been more attempt was successfully carried

through by a gang at Kennedy Town last night. At 640 p.m. three men entered a money changer's shop located at No.11 Irving Street and produced revolvers with which they induced the fokis to keep quiet while they looked over the contents of the tills. From various drawers they collected

\$350, after which they decamped, escaping in direction of Catchick Street.

News in To-day's

New Advertisements.

notes and coins to the total value

"Outside the Law" is coming soon to the World Theatre.—Page

found necessary to increase the The Quaints repeat last might's performance of "Wanted a Smile" at the Theatre Royal to-night.

capacity of the cars is taxed to Page 4. Harry Ore gives his Fifth Piano Recital at the City Hall on moon, and other exporting points January 23-Page 4. and it is given out by various!

The Liquidators of the Pacific Trading Company insert a noticeon Page 4. Breezy Esson and the story of his childhood adventure is being

filmed at the Hongkong Theatre to-night.-Page 12. Mesers. Butterfield and Swire advise consigners of eargo of the arrival in port of the Blue Funnal

the s. Phemius.—Page 5. The U. S. Shipping Board is calling for offers for the ss. Quinnebaug and s.s. Midget .--

The new programmes at the

are given on page 12. Mosers. Lammert Brot, are selling household furniture at

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GENERAL NEWS.

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MISSION. Dr. T. H. Morton, Sheffield, leaves the ultimate residue of an estate valued at £8,337 to the Watercress and Flower Girls' Mission, Clerkenwell, Dr. Barnardo's Home, and to various Sheffield charities.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Matriculation Examination.

The following cardidate having previously matriculated is now qualified to enter the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Hongkong:

S. M. Grwe. The following results have been issued by the Senate: Junior Local Examination,

December 1921. The following results have been issued by the Senate:

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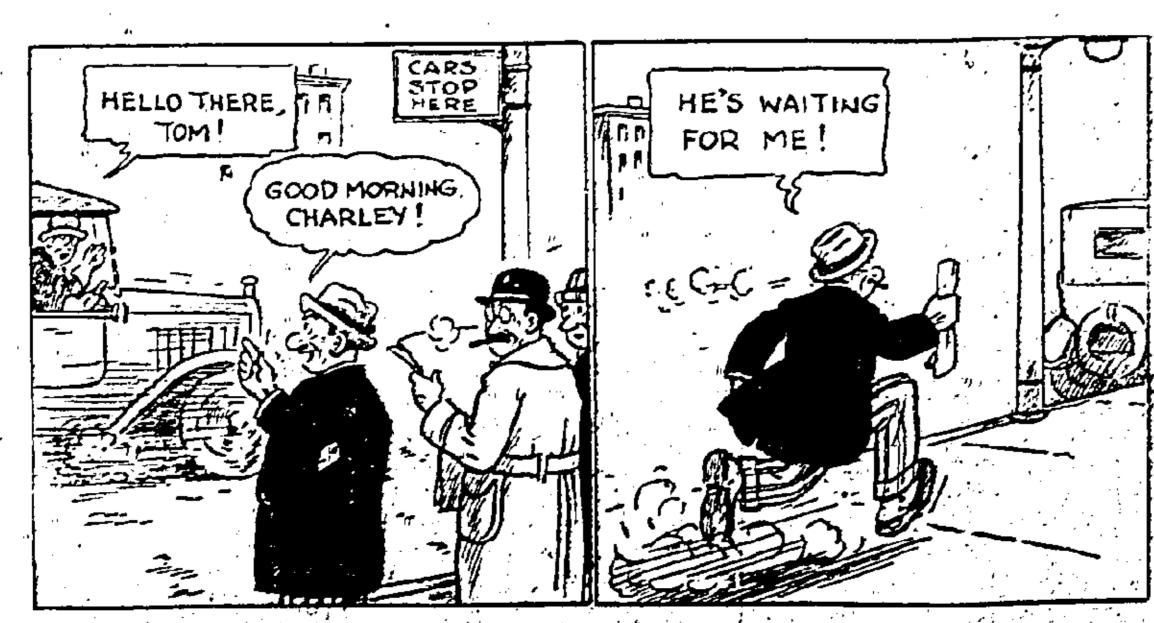
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POLICE DEPARTURES.

Two Inspectors Retire.

The best wishes of many friends will be extended to Inspector Davitt and Detective Sub-Inspector Robert Henry Wills, who leaves to-day on the P. and O. s.s. Egypt for Home on retirement. Inspector Wills came out to Hong-kong in 1902 and has thus 19 years service to his credit. He was formerly associated with the London and Indian Dock Company

Metropolitan Police Force.

Inspector Davitt is one of the oldest members of the Force. Coming out here as a constable on October 31, 1898, he was promoted Lance Bergeaut on December 1, 1900, Sergeaut on January 7, 1906, and Inspector on January 23, 1918. Both he and Mrs. Davitt are very popular and

and served as a member of the

Will be greatly missed.

Members of the Force going Home on leave on the same boat are: Sub-Inspectors Murphy, Reynolds, J. Clarke and A. Clarke, Sergeants Dorrington, J. Murphy, Lane, Brown, Henderson, M. Murphy, Logan, Hourihan and Hutchins.

GOVERNMENT MOTORS.

The increasing adoption of motor transport in Hongkong has not left the Government lagging, and in addition to motor fire "engines, ambulance waggons, and Police vehicles, the last few months have given us railway motor coaches, motor garbage vans and motor Police patrol waggon. Residents of Kowloon have also seen on the roads two new motor cars, for use by the Kowloon-Canton Railway staff. We understand two

All these motor vehicles have necessitated a central sepair shop, and this has now been established at Hunghom, on the site just vecated by the China Light and Power Company, who have moved further out. The repair shop adjoins the railway workshop, and is under the supervision of the latter's staff. Bo far there is no elaborate plant or building: but these will no doubt come later. A Government motor hospital: seems to be a necessary provision.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE OPEN DOOR.

Washington, Jan. 17. The Far Eastern Committee has decided to postpone consideration of Japan's Twenty-One Demand Treaty until the Shantung controversy is settled. The Committee adopted the Chinese Tariff Agreement and then proceeded with a general discussion of the policy of the Open Door with the object of bringing about a clearer understanding as regards the meaning of the term. It is understood that Secretary Hughes discussed specifically the Open Door policy pursued by Secretary Hay twenty years ago and stated that the Hughes policy contemplates wiping out all spheres of influence in China as one of the essentials. The British delegation spoke favourably on the general principles and some of the other delegations also agreed on the principles. The Japanese delegation did not express any opinion. Secretary Hughes, in defining American policy, said his Government had never associated itself with any arrangement seeking to establish special rights and privileges in China.

Mr. Hughes added that the purpose of his Government was neither to participate nor acquiesce in any arrangement, which might purport to establish in favour of foreign interests any superior rights respecting commercial or economic development in designated regions in China or which would seek to create such a monopoly or preference as to exclude other nationals from undertaking any legitimate trade or industry or participating with the Chinese Government in any category of public enterprise.

PRINCE OF WALES.

To-day, the half way time mark in the Prince of Wales India tour, finds him starting on a long trek right through Central India up into the heart of Cashmir. He spent the morning snipe shooting on the Ghats, thirty miles from Madras, returning to attend the races in the afternoon. After dining at Madras Club, he left for Bangalore. His progress to the central station was impeded by a perfect furore of enthusiasm.

FRANCO-BRITISH PROBLEMS. Paris, Jan. 17.

The Anglo-French diplomatic discussions have already started.

A cordial interview has taken place between Viscount Curzon and M. Poincare when they discussed Franco-British problems, particularly the Eastern question and agreed that the solution of the latter ought not to be deferred until the end of the winter when the melting snows will permit of the resumption of Turco-Greek hostili-

CHINESE CUSTOMS REVISION. Washington, Jan. 17.

A communique, detailing the agreement regarding the revision of Chinese customs tariff to make the rates equivalent to five per cent., says the Commission shall meet at Shanghai at the earliest practical date to effect a revision forthwith and on the general lines of the last revision. The Commission shall comprise representatives of the nine Powers and representatives of any other Powers recognised by the Powers at present at the Conference, who have treaties with China providing for tariff imports and exports not exceeding five per cent. ad valorem, and desire to participate. The revision shall proceed as rapidly as possible with the view to completion in four months. The revised tariff will take effect as soon as possible, but not before two months after publication by the Revision Committee.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

A Washington communique reports that an understanding has been reached regarding the transfer of the Kiaochow administration to China. A Sino-Japanese Conference has begun discussion of the mines question.

SPANISH CRISIS.

London, Jan. 17.

A SHAPE MALE

The clash between the civil and military authorities in Spain, which evoked a crisis, resulted in the vindication of the former. All officers, committees and so-called Juntas have now signified submission to the constituted authority whereupon the Maura Cabinet is including Lacierva, who has agreed to remain in office.

SOUTH AFRICAN COAL STRIKE. London, Jan. 17.

A Johannesburg official message says the result of this morning's conference between the Chamber of Mines and the Industrial Federation is that it is hoped that proposals will be submitted resulting in a settlement of the coal dispute.

THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

The Italian Ambassador, in accordance with decisions reached at Cannes, has formally invited Germany to send delegates to the Genes Economic Conference on the 8th of March.

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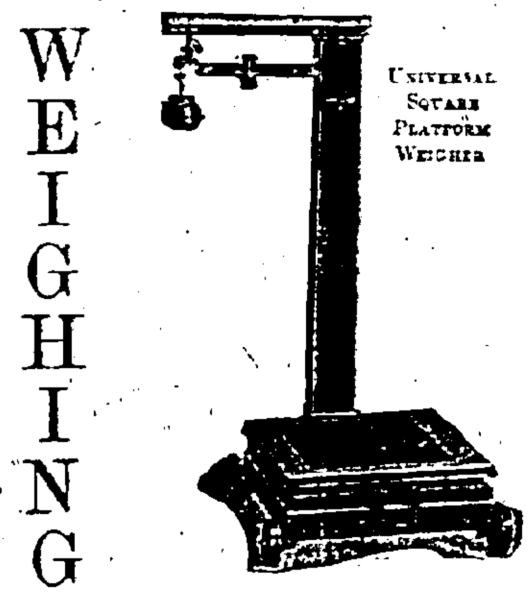
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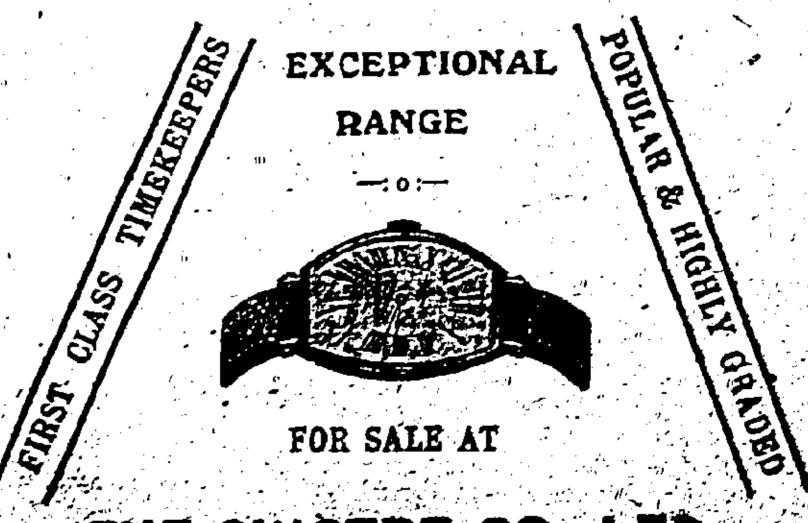
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THE HONOKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the above Company" will be closed from 28th. January, to 7th Feb., 1922, both days inclusive. Dated this 16th, day of January,

1922. By Order of the Board,

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THE COMPANIES ORDIN-ANCES 1911-1921.

In the matter of the Pacific Trading Company Limited in Voluntary Liquidation.

Pursuant to Section 181 of the Companies Ordinance 1911. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Room M. 34, Queen's F Road, Central, Victoria Hongkong, at 12 noon on Monday, the 6th. day of February, 1922, for the purposes in that section prescribed.

Dated this 17th. day of Jan., 1922. (Sgd.) KOO YUK TONG WORG TAT TONG Liquidators.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers - Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, 26th. January, 1922, at 11.30 a.m. for the (Thru purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Shipping Board Emergency a statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December, 1921.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 17th. January; " to THURSDAY, 26th. January, both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. to the General Agents. . Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTH ORDINARY been duly appraised and GENERAL MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices | competitive sale. Bids will of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & be entertained from day of o, Ltd., on Thursday, 26th. January, 1922, at 11.45 a.m. for this advertisement and all instructions to sell by Public Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for final award will be conthe year ending 31st. December, sidered.

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> By Order of the Board of Directors.

make) with switchboards. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Secretary. to the General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN d ed instructions to sell by THAT the TWENTY FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS in errors in description. this COMPANY will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Thursday 26th January, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year Sidered.

ending 31st December 1921. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED right to reject any or all N.F. Blanch, Mr. A.P. Wood, Mr. from TU-SDAY 17th January to THURSDAY 26th January both bids. days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1922. ington, D. C. and marked

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Secretary. Hongkong, 10th. January, 1922

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1922.

Entries for the forthcoming The COWIE HARBOUR COAL Races close on Saturday 21st instant at noon, and must be sent to the Jockey Club Rooms, 3A Chater Road, on or before this

d**at**e. Entry Forms are now ready and can be had at the Jockey Club Stables, the Jocksy Club Rooms, (Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road) or Messra Linstead not be held on Westersky, the & Davis, Alexandra Buildings. 18th. January, 1922.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

has kindly consented to distribute Prizes on Saturday, January, Slat, at 13.00 a.m. No Cards are being issued but to all Parents and Guardians of Students, to Old Boys and others interested in [] the work of the School, a cordial invitation to honour us by their attendance on that date extended.

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> THE LATE DR JORDAN.

Funeral in London...

A large gathering of Hongkong, Shangbai, and other China eligible offer themselves for refriends attended the funeral on HE Undersigned have received the purpose of receiving the offers received prior to Friday, December 9th. of the late Dr. Gregory Paul Jordan LLD, been audited by Messrs, H. Percy December 4th. at his residence, who now retire and offer them-238. St. James' Court, London, selves for re-election. ex S.W. The burial service was PONGTONG, 2,000 dead-conducted by the Rev. W. H. Aldia, of St. Paul's Church. Portman Square (formerly of Rickers Shipbuilding Co., West China), and the hymns after writing off all Directors sung by the choir of the London and Auditors' fees amount Bremenhaven, 1903, pre-College of Choristers were. For \$92,540.54 which with \$627,563.24 sent location. Hongkong, ever with the Lord," and "Abide brought forward from with, me." The internment was account gives an amount

> MIDGET - ex Included amongst the gather-WI GAND, 600 deadweight ing were Mrs. Marion Jordan Capital \$65,625 and to carry (widow), Mrs. Paul Jordan, Major forward the balance \$645,478.78. tonnage, built by Henry John P. Jordan, R.G.A. and Mr. Kock. Lubcek. Germany, G. P. Jordan, nephews, the Misses location (pieces). Messrs. G. H. E. and E. P. D.Gasper, Rev and Mrs. Scott Not accountable for Dr. Ormsby, M.O.R. (Wigan brother-in-law). Mrs. Paul Chater, Mr. Donald Mc-Donald, Mr. Shelton Hooper, Mrs, Apear, Major and Mrs. J. Hope, Miss Balthazar, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacGregor, Mr. L. V. Lang. Mr. Killard-Leavy, Mrs. Irlam. Mr. William Thompson R.N., (Hungkong Water Police and rep. THE WEST POINT BUILDING resenting the United Service Lodge of Preemasons, E. C. China)' Dr. Koch, Mr. M. F. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Barrett, Mrs. Walter Norfolk, Mrs. Harston Barrett, Mr. T. F. Hough, (Past District Grand Master of Hong-

> > kong and South China, E.C.),

Mrs. Scott Harston, etc., etc. Amongst the large number of beautiful wreaths were beautiful Fleet Corporation, Wash-emblems from the widow, relatives, the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South OI China, E.C., (of which Dr. Jordan was a past prominent officer), the United Service Lodge Spear, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gedge, election. Sir Newton and Lady Stabb. Mr. to quote prices for best quality! Blanch, The Household, Mr. himself for re-election. freshly mined SILIMPOPON T. F. Hough, Mrs. Shelton COAL, trimmed into Bunkers at Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. SEBATTIK or SANDAKAN Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. [British North Borneo) or to Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett, contract for regular Bunker Sup- Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Slade, Mr. plies for 6 or 12 months at favour- and Mrs. F. Baird, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Killard-Steamers calling at SEBATTIK | Leavey, Mrs. Edgar, Commander or SANDAKAN exclusively for F. M. Hodgson, R.N., etc.

COMPANY REPORTS.

Land Companies' Earnings.

We have received the following four reports to be presented at the meetings to be held on January 26th :--

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD. The Net Profits for the year

after writing off all Directors and Auditors' feès amount to \$2,657. 521.21 which with the amount brought forward from last year \$189,555.20 gives an amount available for division of \$2,847, 076.41. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per lahare (\$200,000) has already been paid leaving a balance of \$2,647,076.41 available for approprintion, which it is proposed to \$250,000, to pay a Bonus of \$9.00 per share \$450,000, to pay a Bonus to Staff \$5,000, to carry forward to a New Profit and Loss account \$1,939,076.41.

having resigned on leaving the Colony, Mr. S. S. Perry was invited to fill the vacancy. This appointment now requires confirmation. Messrs. H. P. White and Sir Robert Ho Turg now retire by rotation, and being

Auditors.-The Accounts have criticisms could be snawered, It who died after a short illness on Smith and C. Bernard Brown would only go into the general

> THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD.

The Net Profits for the year made at Kensal Green Cemetery. available for division of \$720,103 .-

78. It is now proposed to pay a dividend of 7% on the raid up having resigned on leaving the Colonial Cemetery. When it was Jordan and Mrs. Bennison Colony Mr. S. S. Perry was invited to fill the vacancy. This no lunds other than the funds in appointment now requires con- the pockets of private individuals Macpherson, Rev. Father Kelly, firmation. Mr. A. S. Gubbay and it did not seem quite reasonable Sir Robert Ho Tung now retire that a private individual should be. by rotation and being eligible able to erect, without any charge offer themselves for re-election. at all and without any special per-Auditors:-The Accounts have

for re-election.

been audited by Messrs. H. Percy

Smith and C. Bernard Brown who

now retire and are recommended

COMPANY, LIMITED. An Interim Dividend of \$12.00 per share equalling \$150,000 was paid in July last. All the Company's mortgages having now been paid off, the entire assets of the Company consist of cash and there are practically no Creditors. it is now proposed to place the Company in Liquidation. (for which purpose Extraordinary General Meetings will be convened very shortly) with a view to an ultimate distribution of the surplus assets among the Shareholders ratably in proportion to

the shares held by them. Directors.—Mr. John Johnstone 1341. E. C. the University of having resigned Mr. D. G. M. pay one sum of \$2. Hongkong (per Sir James and Bernard was appointed in his Lady Cantie), Sir Henry May, place. This appointment now K.C.M.G. (former Governor of requires confirmation. Hon. Sir Hongkong) and Lady May, Capt. C. P. Chater and Mr. A. O. Lang and Mrs. C Paul Chater, Mr. and now retire by rotation and being Mrs. J. L. Crockett, Mrs. A. T. eligible offer themselves for re-

and Mrs. E. Ormiston. Mrs. Scott been audited by Mr. H. Percy

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

The Net Profits for the year amount to \$152,156.93 which with the amount brought forward that needed the attention, and he from last year \$118,705.14 gives did not think it fair to "tax the au amount available for division of \$270,852 07. From this amount an Interim Dividend of \$4.00 per share has aleady been paid.

making a total dividend of \$9.00 Government. per share and to carry, forward the belance \$180,862.07 to the credit of a new Profit and Loss no relatives in the Colony. Account.

Directors.—Mr. John Johnstone and Mr. A. H. Compton resigned their seats on the Board Hity. on leaving the Colony, Messrs. D. G. M. Bernard and S.S. Perry were invited to fill the vacancies. The appointments now require had two estimates, one for \$800 confirmation. Rev. Father Robert retires by rotation, and! being eligible offers himself for re-election.

Auditors. The accounts have retire and offer themselves fo re-election.

THE CARE OF GRAVES

Sanitary Poard Project Abandoned.

As Jesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, an item on the eren edt an prissupeib sew abassa of graves in the Colonial Cometers. The Chairman, Mr. O. R. Sayar, recalled that at the last meeting this matter was deferred at the requests of the Secretary for Chinese Affaire. who since then had favoured the speaker with his views. Hop. Mr. Finiteless was opposed to his propossi that they should charge a small fee for monuments, which

at present were erected free charge, in the Colonial Cemetery. Mr. Hallifax's main reasons were that: (1) The revenue would be small; it would go into the general revenue and there would be no guarantee that the deal with as follows:—To pay a ed for the particular purpose for which it was required; (2) Graves which at present were being cared for by relatives might as it were bethrown upon the shoulders of the Government owing to this charge : " and (3) It was such a triffing Directors.—Mr. A. H. Compton amount that, as Mr. Hallifax putrit, they might "credit the Government with \$200 worth of

sentiment per annum **

Arguments in Favour.

The Chairman said he felt nevertheless that he should put his proposal before the meeting, although he did not wish to press it. He thought Mr Hallifax's was quite true that the revenue revenue: but he secumed that the smount collected would approximately cover the service for which they wanted it, and he anticipated that the Government would apply it to that particular service. The suggestion that relatives would cease to tend graves owing to this small charge he thought carried no weight whatever. As to the suggestion that the probable revenus was a very, trivial amount, he thought that was not quite the correct view when it was the fact that the Government was already employing no less than twelve-Directors:-Mr. A. H. Compton gardeners permanently in the realised that the Government had mission, any form of monument he chose, which should remain per-

> manently a charge on the public. Damage Done by Trees. He therefore moved that the by-law be amended , so that they could charge \$2 for a menument, instead of allowing them to be erected free; and he also wished to move, as he moved at last meeting, that they should press the Government to give the pecessary instructions for cutting down all those trees planted many years ago on private graves, and grown so large as to cause the mosuments to crack. These were the main reasons for the expenses being incurred.

Dr. Ozono asked whe ther the \$2 fee was for new monuments only, or a permanent charge year after year. The Chairman: It is not an annual charge; simply one new charge. Instead of erecting a monument free you would have to

Net Consistent with Dignity. Hon. Mr. T. L Perkins said that if a charge was to be made \$2 w so inadequate and triffing that it was not consistent with the dignity of the Sanitary authorities or the Government. They could not do Auditor.—The accounts have much to a temb with \$2, and be suggested that the fee should The undersigned are prepared Harston, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smith who now retires and offers be fixed at a more useful figure, or

not be imposed at all. Mr. B. W. Tro questioned whether the interest on or capital of \$2 would; allow them to give much attention to a grave. He understood that it was the gravee" new ones buried there in order to protect the old ones." The amount was yery small and not worth while. Belatives looked after their It is now proposed to pay a graves, and only the graves of those Final Dividend of \$5.00 per share with no kin were a charge on the

The Chairman said there were very many buried there who had_

Dr Ozario: How many new monuments are built every year? The Chairman: Approximately

Mr. Tso: What is the annual charge for repairing graves? The Chairman: This year we

and one for just short of \$600. Eventually the Chairman's firs motion was negatived. His second proposel, that the Government be saked to instruct the Botanical and been audited by Messra H. Percy Porestry Department to our down Smith and C. Brown whe now the trees planted on private graves was seconded by Mr. The had oerried.



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SYSTEM.

Water Closets Served by Baths.

to erect a hundred water closets others. and two 4-seated trough closets! The Chairman: They are not at the Peak Hotel, Rural Building using public water. Lot No. 77, was considered by the Sanitary Board yesterday.

of Public Works, said he noted no check on that. that it was proposed to use bath Hon. Mr. Perkins assured Dr. steamer's arrival here, after will be subject to rent.

matter came before him in another | they would be treated no differif, on detailed ently from anybody else. capacity, inspection, he found that the Dr. Ozorio queried whether if scheme had flaws. Water from was sound hygiene to store up 100 baths going through the sani- bath water in tanks. tary system might affect it in such The Chairman: I am not an a way as to become just the expert. I asked for an opinion nuisance that it was intended to on that particular point from the avoid. He did not think it would. Medical Officer of Health, and he He thought it would be a great assured me that personally he saw improvement; but he could ima- no objection. gine it failing. For the present, The Board granted permission,

details in another place.

favour of the water carriage sys- risk. tem on hygienic grounds; but I do not see why we should give the Peak Hotel permission to use An application for permission public water when we refuse it to

water from the baths and there is ed cargo is to be left in the Fridays between the hours of ed until 29th December. Nothing The Chairman, Mr. G. R. nothing to prevent the hotel Godowns where it will be 10.45 a.m. and noon within the more was beard until 28th Decem-Sayer, intimated that the Medical authorities, if the water from the examined at 2.30 p.m. on 19th. free storage period. Officer of Health had no objection baths is insufficient, from opening inst., by the Company's Surveyors, No claims will be admitted after letter saying that he was only a to the granting of the application. the taps and drawing on the water Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins, Director supply of the Colony. We have All claims must be presented Godown, and all Goods remaining in fit health to conduct the case

water for the purpose of flushing Ozorio that he might set his mind which they cannot be recognized. All Claims against the Steamer medical certificate, the closets. That was a perfectly at rest. Precautions would be No claims will be recognized must be presented to the under- he sound principle and quite a good taken against the use of water after the goods have left the signed on or before the 6th. Feb., The Court was left absolutely in mati and Sham Shui-po had been sure the Government would make idea; which he thought would from the mains. He did not Godowns, and cargo undelivered or they will not be recognised. benefit the whole of the sanitary think there was any danger, be- on and after Jan., 20th. will be | No Fire Insurance will be happened to him, what he was being done. Arrangements had arrangements of the premises, cause the amount of water used subject to rent. At the same time, although he ap- in the baths was very big in a proved the principle very much, place like that, with people somehe would like to reserve the right times bathing twice a day. They to object to any detail when the should have plenty of water and

since it was not proposed to draw on the motion of Dr. Ozorio, on the water mains, he would seconded by Mr. S. W. Tso.

CONSIGNEES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

The Steamship "Wenatchee"

having arrived from Seattle, Wash, via ports, on 14th, inst. consigness are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hon Shan Godown Co., Nos. 1 and 2, Dundas Street, Yaumati, and stored at consignees risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports; Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be counter- signed. signed.

downs where it will be examined ed at 2.30 p.m. on Jan., 18th. Company's Surveyors, Messral Messral Goldard and Douglan Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims No claims will be recognized would impose. will be recognized after the goods after the goods have left the have left the Golowns, and cargo undolivered on and after 20th. Jan, will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC S. S. CO., United States Shipping Board,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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having arrived from New York. into the Godowns of the Hon PEAK HOTEL SANITARY reserve the right to question the Shan Godown Co., Nos. 16 and 17, Kennedy Town Praya, Hong-

> Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be counter-

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CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNES.

THE ADMIRAL LINE

The Steamship

SURUGA having arrived from New York, via ports, on 12th. January Consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hon Shan Godown Co., Nos. l and 2 Dundas Street, Yaumati. and stored at consignees' risk

Consignees of careo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before

All broken, chafed and damag- ed cargo is to be left in the ed cargo is to be left in the Go-| Godowns where it will be examin-

"All claims must be pres nied within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after Godown," and cargo undelivered on and after January, 19th, will be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever

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Hongkong, 11th. January, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM

NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Consignees per Co's Steamer

"PHEMIUS."

January.

to steamer's arrival.

the Goods have left the steamer's few days out of hospital and not within thirty days of the undelivered after the 23rd. Jan., On 20th December he did not of Hongkong had been completed, kong were as properly-conducted

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Hongkong, 17th. Jan., 1921.

MOTOR BUSES AT SHANGHAL.

ed with a capital of \$250,000 for been heard whatever about de- him. the purpose of organizing a ser- fendant. vice between Pootung and Nau-1-In reply to his Lordship, the Judgment for the amount claim- suffering from the ravages of flood? wei, a distance of 21 li.

CLIMATE TOO WARM.

Shanghai Lawyer's Contempt of Court.

senting losses on exchange Mr. P. T. Lamble. contracts incurred by the delen-

Defendant was not present in Court and Mr. Lipson Ward, the Peak Hotel are reported elsecounsel for the plaintiff, said that a telegram had been received from the Hoogkung branch of the Netberlands Bank that Mr. Lugt

The Judge's Views. desirable that I should show the great consideration and forbestance that defendant has received not only from the plaintiffs but from this Court as well. The writ was originally issued on 24th September, returnable on 6th Octuber. At that time defendant was legally. represented by Mr. Goldring. was set down for trial on 24th specific instances. November and on 15th Novemtoo ill to appear. The Court ings. then adjourned the case and on would take place on 16th December. At the period, Mr. Luyt dispensed with his counsel. On 23th be given. November, long after the proper time, as he himself knew, being a legal practitioner, be demanded a

jury. That application came before myself and I dismissed it and could not help thinking it was merely made for the purpose of delay. Defendant appealed against via ports, on 13th inst, consignees are hereby notified that the Cargo the decision to the Full Court and are hereby notified that their will be discharged into Holt's the appeal was dismissed on 12th received that defendant was too ill house. Optional cargo will be landed, to attend and the Court again; unless notice has been given prior adjourned the hearing although it

was quite within the province of the All broken, chafed, and dam- Court to tell him to get someone aged goods are to be left in the lelse to conduct the case for him. Godowns, where they will be Forbearance was shown, however, Dr. Ozorio: They will use the All broken, chafed and damage examined on any Tuesdays and and the bearing was again adjournber when the Registrar received a

> in the dark as to what had finished, and Mongkok was now discrimination. It was ascertsized that he had of all the schools and colleges. left for Hougkong that day. In the letter stating that he was too ill to attend, nothing was said whatever about a journey to Hongkong or of any intended departure. His clerk informed the Court communication that has been officials that he understood defen- received from defendant was More motor omnibus transport | dant was returning on 6th January | letter with a request that certain facilities are contemplated in the and registered notice was served halances of fees in Court be returnvicinity of Shanghai. The Chinese upon him that the case would be ed to him. A latter had also been press states that a company, to set down for hearing on 11th received in which it was stated that the Tung Wah Hospital had be called the Shangbai-Nanwei January. That day had now that he was not returning as the remitted \$2,000 to Anfui, in res-Motor Service Co., has been float- strived and nothing further had climate of Shanghai did not suit ponce to an appeal sent

> > assistant clerk said that the only | ed with costs was entered.

SANITARY BOARD.

The Vaccination Campaign.

A meeting of the Sanitary In the British Suprema Court, Board was held restorder at the Shanghal, on the 11th inst. Judge Board's offices. Mr. G. R. Sayer Poler Grain delivered judgment in presided and there were present the case brought against Mr. L. W. Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins, Hon. Mr. Luyt, a Shanghai lawyer, by the Chow Shon-son, Mr. S. W. Tao. Netherlanda Trading Society for Dr. F. M. G. Ozorio, Dr. G. D. R. the sum of Taels 93,243,45 repre- Black, and the acting Secretary,

Discussions on care of graves in the Colonial Cemetery and an application for water closets from where in this issue.

The Chairman mentioned certain proposals with regard to the Bills of Lating will be counter-, had left on January 4 for Singspore | granting of Eating House licences. by the s.s. "Takada". Inform. The proposal was that no licences All broken, chafed and lamage atim had also been received here, be granted for any part of any continued counsel, that defendant premises containing any cailing had given instructions to his agent | wall or stair linings. Applicain Shanghai to dispose of his furnitions for a ground floor would be at 2.30 p.m. on 18th. inst., by the by the Company's Surveyors, ture. These actions on the part of refused if any floor above had which aimed at the suppression of delendant. Mr. Ward added, con- such objectionable linings. The bad exchanges, there should also stituted contempt of Court. It was Secretary for Chinese Affairs be a law to protect exchanges which obvious that Mr. Luyt had left thought the proposal a reasonable carried on bone fide business and Shanghai in order to avoid the one. The grounds for it were the existence of which were not which they cannot be recognized. penalty which he knew the Court simply to prevent dissemination of detrimental to commerce in the plague by rats, cating houses being | Colony. There were exchanges His Lordship said: -I think it is be found and likely to harbour companies. Some of them were

> only to old buildings. the big hotels were effected.

whether they had to have these mention was that he considered licences. In any case exemp-Pleadings were ordered. The case tion could be provided for in ernor by the Bill excessive. Mr.

28:h November notice was served intended to enforce the regulation prices for whatever they wished on the defendant that the trial on present tenants. It was in- to dispose of. tended for the future and it was The Chairman said the word exright that plenty of notice should change stated in the Bill included

be a hardship if to accommedate matter to be decided was whether an eating house on a ground floor the members desired to have the the tenants above had to tear cut Bill modified or were satisfied if all their ceilings and stair linings. It was passed as it was at present.

hardship, but not if due notice suppression of all exchanges it was given that in future unsuit- was desirable that the Governcargo is being landed at their risk Wharf, Kowloon, where it will December. In due course the able places would not be licensed, ment refuse registration of new lie at Consignees' risk and subject case came on for hearing and A landlord could usually obtain exchanges prior to carrying the to terms and conditions of storage was partly heard on 10th Dacem sufficiently higher rent for an Bill into effect in order that inat Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will ber. For various reasons it was ad. eating house on the ground floor tended organisers of such business Dr. Ozorio: I am always in kong, and stored at consignees be ready for delivery from journed until 20th December. On to make it worth his while to take would not be involved. The other avour of the water carriage systisk.

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posals were carried...

The Vaccination Campaign. The Chairman read a note on ganisers would suffer. the vaccination campaign, from Dr. Woodman, stating that, start- tong spoke, expressing approval of ing on 2nd January, the campaign the passing of the Bill in its prehad been in progress fourteen sent condition. Exchanges such days, during which time approxim- as those in Shanghai would be ately 80,000 people had been vac- i detrimental to business in Hongcinated. As the western district kong. If the exchanges in Hongappear, nor did he send a work was proceeding in the east as they professed to be they should nor was tern district. Kowloon Penin entertain no anxiety as to their represented by coursel. sula, Tai Kok-tsui, Hunghom, Yau- being suppressed, because he was

> The remainder of the business result will be reported. was formal.

. Mr. Ward-Too warm for him.

CHINESE CHAMBER.

Regulation of Exchanges. A meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon with the Hon: Mr. Lau Chu-pak in the chair.

There was a large attendance. After giving a recapitulation of the origin of the Chinese seamen's strike and what the Chamber had done to effect a settlement for the strikers and Chinese shipowners, the Chairman referred to a proposed new Bill designed to regulate exchanges in Hongkong, which was published the other day. Mr. Lau Chu-pak invited discussion.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, one of the founders of a newly-established Chinese exchange, said the reasons for the Bill were unquestionably good, but there were three things he wished to commend to the consideration of the Government. If there was to be a Bill places where a lot of food was to established by individuals and by rats. Houses built after 1880 had engaged in perfectly legitimate no such linings, so that it applied | business while the business of others might have a gambling Hon. Mr. Perkins asked how tendency, but no mention of the distinction was made in the Bill: The Chairman was not sur The third point he would like to the power given to H.E. the Gov-Wong argued that the business of In the course of discussion Dr. a properly-conducted, exchange ber a medical certifiate was Ozario said most of the Chinese had no connection with gambling received that defendant was eating houses were in old build- and detailed the benefits, which firms received from exchanges, the The Chairman said it was not chief of which was reasonable

exchanges founded either by in-Mr. S.-W. Tso thought it would dividuals or by companies. The

The Chairman agreed that if Mr. M. K. Lo said that if suddenly imposed it would be a the Bill aimed at the entire tered on behalf of some of his Dr. Ozarlo approved on the clients. It had a big capital, part ground of hygiene and the pro- of which had been subscribed. If the suppression took place before the plans matured then the 'or-

Mr. Ho Kwong and Mr. Ho Kom-

Eventually the Bill was referred doing, or what he wanted been made to vaccinate the pupils to the executive committee of the Chamber to be considered. The

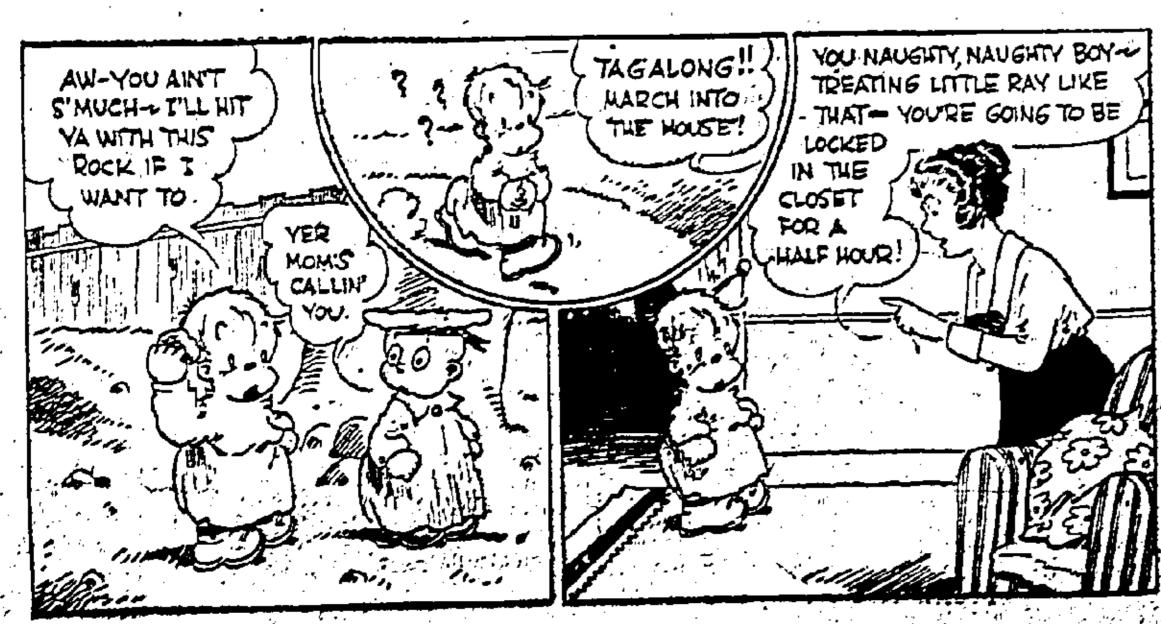
Mention was made by the Chairman of the substitution of Section 2 of the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance 1921, by a new section, reported in our yesterday's issue. A committee was appointed to consider the Bill.

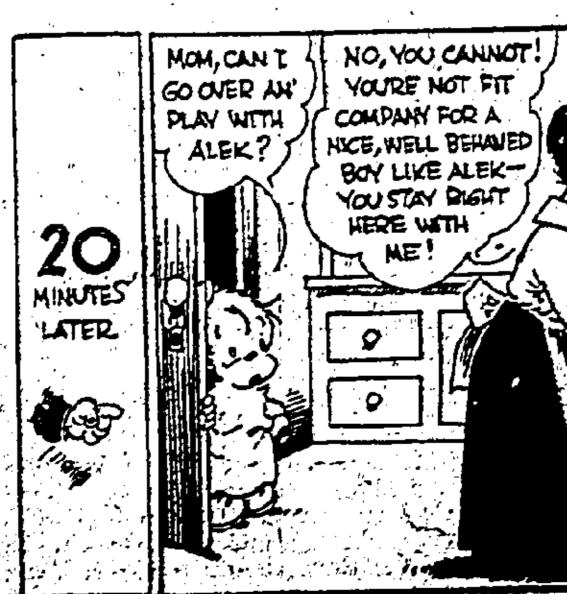
It was stated during the meeting by the authorities of that place where many Chinese are and famine.

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Mr. C. M. W. Reynolds and Mr. F. L. Cooke desire to thank their many fries ds for their kind expressions of sympathy, letters of condolence and the beautiful floral wreaths sent in their recent sad bereavement.

The hongiong Telegraph suggesting much higher Hoosier State to visit the local likes to tell everybody about his that the seaman naturally was had time to mention the matter increases. Has the public to wait agency. Mr. Higinbotham has bargains and he has now gone the man to be cursed. He was casually to somebody else and

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

SINO-FOREIGN CO-OPERATION.

Rumour, with many tongues, is rife in Peking concern- all further points in dispute to be ality. ing the future of the Liang Shih-yi Cabinet. One version, settled by an impartial arbitration voiced by the most clamant throats in the babel, is that such has been promised. Premier Liang's Cabinet, acclaimed by some as "the Ministry of All the Talents," will not survive the Chinesel New Year. It is charged against the new Administration that it is quite as much pro-Japanese as any of its prede-least have the effect of entrusted to him by his employer cessors, the release of the Aniu-ites being quoted in proof, bringing back the local sea- to be taken to Hongkong in exthat it is completely under Chang Tso-lin's thumb, and men to work. The men who have change for subsidery coins. that the proposed \$90,000,000 loan will mean foreign come to Canton-about 3,000 it is that the proposed \$90,000,000 loan will mean loreign said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of funds. On the other said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of said—should now be asked to control and more squandering of said—should now be asked to contr are going ahead, and that Liang is pursuing a progressive Oxing to the approach of Chinese 9.15 p.m., to which all ex-active him on the expedition if he o' wages on the strength of every submitted first to such a Tribunal. policy generally, the new loan being designed to place the New Year, it is suggested in service men, whether members of thought anybody could be induced letter ye get. Quite true. But This body would meet at the Gabelle finances upon a clearer basis. Besides the main some quarters, it will be hard to the Association or not, are invited to give that sum. I went down that doesna' prevent them from Supreme Court. I'd have a judge streams, there are, if possible, more cross-currents than ever get them back, maskes what offer In view of the short time between with him once or twice and he streams, there are, if possible, more cross-currents than ever is made. The Union will be hard now and Saturday no invitation was so enthusiastic about it that your fusiness onlyway. Oh! is it savvees and respects the he almost persuaded me to go in no.? I'm no so sure o' that impartiality of British Law. We prefer to wait a little in order to see whether there ent attitude to the general are any signs of the medley sorting itself out, observing public. Up to now, saving one or The following are Police thing worked out so ridiculously They also know but they're, no chosen from members of the two only at the moment that while a Peking organ states that two incidents in which open Officers sailing by P. and O. s.s. cheap that buyers would simply going to tell you everything Chambers of Commerce. On only at the moment that while a Peking organ states that intimidation was tried, the Union Egypt: — Inspectors Reynolds, roll up in thousands, or that was either. Been writing letters for receipt of demands on the part of with Dr. Sun Yat-sen but with General Chan King-ming.

of the public, because it has been fon and Davitt; Sub-Inspectors, the shop at Hume would be with a shop of the public because it has been fon and Davitt; Sub-Inspectors, the shop at Hume would be it all about? Ah! want more called upon to explain the whys the Canton Government disclaims such an arrangement. | felt that the shipping companies J. Murphy, A. Hutchins and J.S. ing to litter his, establishment up money. Do you get all that be- and wherefores of the case and to

From this involved position we turn with some little should have taken notice of the Clark; Acting Sergeants, W. Y. with all the stuff and whether longs, you? Yes. Sura? Yes. show good reason why they pleasure to a statement just sent by the new Premier to earlier communications. Apart Henderson. Murphy H. M. there would be any duty or other What about the squeeze the No. should not, etc., etc. The employ-China's diplomatic representatives abroad and to the otherwise of the men's demands A. E. T. Brown, and P. Lines was worth trying, he thought privilege of allowing you to work likewise. The S.C.A. would any direct connection with factional disputes, and though But, now that the owners have it might be inadvisable to take the document at its face intimated their willingness to fascinating Geraldine Farrar, enough junk to stock a dealer's mind your own business. value, it does at least show some understanding of world give certain definite imcreases and requirements. Premier Liang leads off with the statement outstanding points to arbitration. that the relations of China with foreign countries have there would seem to be no valid comes to the Kowloon Theatre ging it off to the shippers. His become more and more friendly every year. This is rather argument against a resumption reminiscent of the stereotyped sentence in the King's of work. The Union has a dury Speech when Parliament is prorogued: "I rejoice to to the public as well as "Shadows" is a picture of strong shipping people demanded as to its members. We trust that dramatic power and naked much to send the stuff as it was point will not be overlooked realism. Powers continue to be harmonious." Premier Liang, indeed, The resort to a strik, should improves upon this by asserting that China's relations always be an extreme measure with foreign Powers grow more and more friendly-or and no strike should be continued Manager of the American Express He was going to dump the stock "more better." as the coolie might say. Well, though the after the points sought have been Company announces the opening in trade, but he didn't because I sceptic would be at no loss in finding proofs to the part of this issue will be found recontrary, there is evidence in favour of treating this as ported the latest position. something more than a platitude; gradually, we may believe, East and West are coming to know each other better. Chinese Labour It is in this vein that the message proceeds. The Chinese people, says the Premier, are desirous that modern civilisation shall spread among them, so that they can add seamen's strike it will not be banking institutions. This makes popular with his relatives at contemporary science to their knowledge inherited from amiss to refer to the general the fourth office of the American Home. the old Chinese civilisation; and they hope that their vast Hongkong and South China. Will materially improve its and hitherto-untouched natural resources will be developed. and hitherto-untouched natural resources will be developed Within recent years the organisa. already excellent facilities for and bridge parties are a slow sort my way. As we all know, nearly us ruin, must bring us ruin, with foreign as well as Chinese capital.

This, as the Premier's statement points out, would apace—far abead of the old Chi- Other offices are located at Rome, mere man, don't know much about longs to some Guild or Union or humanity. We were meant for form a real stepping-stone to closer connection between ness method of Guilds. To-day Genoz and Naples. East and West, serving to promote friendly relations be- have their efficient guilds or tween the parties. In regard to the foreign side, such co- unions, and we should all A working man, the wide world people a chance to really get to strike business is very apt to of the extinction of other men's operation is, of course, the goal; and now we have it do well to recognise that over, knows when he is best off. know each other. A lady was become a babit if it's no checked, rights; on the idea that economic proclaimed by China's Premier that his country is agree- fact. The day when such guilds And the Chinese are no excep- telling me the other day of a Now, dinna you jump so quick, power is the only thing that able. This is on the lines of speeches recently made in could be ignored and when negotion. Union leaders who tried to scheme they had in Peking. I'm no' on for onything in the counts and justifies what we do. able. This is on the lines of speeches recently made in tistions could be carried on with go too far would soon find that Whether they do it now or not, I way of oppressive measures. Ye Sooner or later we must get back the men themselves has passed, out. In Canton labour organisation. She was speaking canna kill or cage the spirit to the idea that right is right, be have been impressed by the growth of China's industry in That much has been proved in 'ion has developed quite as much of many years ago. Hongkong is of man, and opposition in ony it backed by might or no. We the face of turmoil, and yet the field is but scratched. wonderful field awaits Sino-foreign development. In the those who have a fear of recognis- more so. There have been plenty changed since the latter part of worse. past there have been only too many misunderstandings; ing the guilds and unious, but of "sirk's" but they have the nineteenth century, of which When a Guild nowadays starts is sometimes very hard and process the second of the both sides have committed faults. Commercial activity Chinese shour has not been so employers exhibited a reasonable any reason why it shouldn't work members want to be taken notice it ony earlier but I shink there's has been prone to engender friction instead of the exorbitant in its demands that we attitude. Our personal opinion in Hongkong to day. The scheme of the usual way is to hire some- something to be said for the cordiality forecasted by the Premier. If Mr. Liang Shih- need grow alarmed. If men-no is that labour organization is no was this. Ingead of the usual one to write a nice letter suggestion I've mooted. Mr. vi's manifesto is any criterion, suspicion is giving way to matter what work they are len- more to be feared here than it is "At Home" business all the generally modelled on the best Kemp could lick the like into n better feeling. Numerous are the points to be settled gaged upon—are given a fair at Howe, p-ovided it is not driven guests came armed with overalls I.L.P. lines, same being gravard—shape while you wait. Who was a none that could not be wage, there need be no fear underground. To deal with it and one of them underground. To deal with it and one of them underground. To deal with it and one of them underground. in such co-operation, but there is none that could not be of strikes and industrial honestly, should be the policy of all the others how to cook a cer- consideration. As a rule this Tribunal? Put your hand and overcome by mutual fairness.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

DAY BY DAY.

The Seamen's Dispute.

We think we are expressing the general opinion of the European residents in this Colony when we say that the seamen's on the terms offered by the Companies yesterday is both wrong and unfortunate. The public has been led to understand all along that the men and the Union were willing to adopt the principle! of arbitration—such a principle cellor of the Chinese Legation in must be adopted in all present London, has arrived in the day labour disputes. When the British capital. emloyers first suggested arbitration they made no offer of any A stowaway arrested aboar kind, and it was rightly pointed the Phemius from Singapore was out by the Union that until some given six weeks' hard labour by offer of an increase had been the Magistrate this morning. made there was nothing to arbitrate about, saving their own Mr. I Tokugowa (son of Prince demands and a zero point. They Tokugawa). First Secretary to had to have something more de the Japanese Embassy, has finite than that. At a meeting of the arrived in London and entered tiquity, unique design, beautiful employers held later a suggested upon his duties. Union by Mr. Hallifax, the yesterday fell from the scaffold-Secretary for Chinese Affairs. In ing whilst at work on a new wall his notice to the men accompany. at the temple at Mataukok was ing this offer he definitely stated this morning stated to be serious that if the employers' offer did to be added? We fail to see. Institute, tomorrow at 1030 a.m. is some of the first coloisonne body instead. I couldna' help passes, and among the employers especially as the representatives All interested are invited .- Advi. ever made, and so on. Most of it but think of that to-day when the someone is away at Shanghal, of the men who would sit on such until the parties have wrangled many friends in the Colony. and haggled and found a complete settlement? With the Yesterday's Health Return is true. majority of the men in Canton shows that there were two fatal this will be a long drawn-out cases of plague, Both sufferers proceeding. How much better were Chinese. The only other would it be for the men to return item recorded was one non-fatal to work on the higher scale now case of paratyphoid fever, the offered by the companies, leaving patient being of Indian nation-

The Public's Sympathy.

Organisation.

A the present instance. There are as it has in Hongkong-possibly not Peking and times have form rearly always makes things must treat all men as we would and commercial paralysis, all.

NEVER MARRY A POOR GIRL WHO'S REEN RAISED LIKE A RICH ONE. SHE'S SIMPLY TRAD-ED THE VIRTUES OF THE POOR FOR THE VICES OF THE RICH decision not to go back to work WITHOUT GOING LONG ON THEIR GOOD POINTS.—G. H. Lorimer.

> Mr. E. J. Grist leaves for Home by the as. Egypt.

Mr. Y. C. Tsao, the new Chan-

nominated. As will be seen in Superintendent of Agencies of chases from the shopman. He "swine." He said it quite dispas- in the spring onyway and he our news columns to-day, the the Sun Life of Canada, arrived probably took the stories with a sionately mind ye, but still the should worry—but doesn't—wi Union has replied to the offer here yesterday morning on the pinch of salt at the time, but he thought was there; the thought the result that before they have

It was reported to the police yesterday that the foki of a money changer's shop at No. 37 The offer which has been by Bulkeley Street, Hunghom, had the shipping companies should at disappeared with the \$1.045

accomplished stage actress and I remember, and after packing to-night. A tale of Alaska, its enthusiasm had already waned a | zold lure and its primial passions, bit by this time and when the

of an American Express Company called round at his rooms the office in Florence. Italy. The other night and saw it. His room new office is located on the is now like a glorified Wanchail premises of the old firm of French, brass shop, but Le says it will Lemon and Company, which for come in handy for weddings and many years has acted as corres- Christmas presents and such like. And while on the subject of the pondent for numerous American I can see that youth getting quite bread? tion of labour has proceeded sending money to that contity, of business, I should think. I, a every worker in Hongkong be- because it's against our common

ROUND THE TOWN.

By "Gadabout,"

tain dish. Another day they would obit gets as much notice taken of Against? Carried!

staid and formal as the usual Wonder why it is so many fellows, who never even gave the afternoon tea they got to know idea a thought at Home, get the each other and so made real Home at Pokiulum, had an curio hunting mania as soon as friendships. They also learned unfortunate experience yesterday they get to Hongkong. I've got a something which would later on when the ricksha in which she pal who has been taken rather delight their better half. If you was riding overturned. She was badly this way. Every now and want to look after a man, feed thrown heavily out on to the again he digs me out and hauls the brute, they say, and maybe roadway and broke an arm. me off to some dingy, smelly there's something in it. Many Other injuries were received and neighbourhood, where he ferreis of our Chinese cooks, however she was in such a serious conabout in a lot of old musty shope good they are, have a limited dition that it was found necessary with the idea of picking up a range of dishes and many families to remove her to the Government Ming wase for a couple of dollars have to put up with what the Civil Hospital in an ambulance. on thereabouts. If he is success- king of the kitchen puts ful in getting, hold of an old hit or before them simply because the incline at Pokfulum Road, near cracked china that looks as missio" can't teach him any- the University. In making a though it was pinched from some- thing fresh. But those Peking | sharp turn the vehicle became unbody's ash bin he takes it home, ladies could. I know because balanced and fell on its side. The places it in a prominent position I occasionally dine with one. on the mantleshelf, takes it in his arms and fondles it now and again and when anybody calls, brags about its anworkmanship, etc., etc., etc., and expectantly asks the visitor if he thinks the purchase a bargain. His room resembles a small

anyway. His idea was to buy a who kept a shop and get him to palm em off to the unsupecting thing about their affairs. Why? form. public at about a hundred per Because it's no business of yours Now, my idea briefly is this. every other night would see him down East haggling over a he almost persuaded me to go in no'? I'm no' so sure o' that. His idea was to first send Home worth he suddenly came to the first glimmering of an idea that night. He canna afford to teach conclusion that being an amateur Mr. C. H. Benson, General exporter wasn't worth the candle.

> these things, but from what I hear other In the past there has working wi' others to the common they must be deadly dull and or- been a certain amount o' friction good of all. We canna' do dinary. Small talk doesn't give and mind I'm telling ye this onything lasting on the doctrine

go to another lady's house and EUROPEAN LADY HURT. another would not as instructress. It was great fun. I'm told, Everybody entered into the spirit of

A Ricksha Accident.

Miss Barker, of the Foundling

The accident happened on an coolie was not injured.

Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

the thing and as it was not so

charge extra on the beef and certainly the present strike would the market man begins to see a have miscarried long ago. chance of retiring early on in Ye canna' expect to teach a life. It's then that we'll get our Chinaman economics in a fortnone in a community can be selfish himself the foolishness of strikes and hope to get away wi'it. Ay, through experience. And we it's no' sufficiently recognised canna afford to treat him like a that we are all interdependent on potential enemy; an enemy to each other in our daily our peace and comfort. That's the

Now, you'll bear wi' me a bit No, we canna' go on wi' this

It's the same old, old story it as traffic on our streets. Be museum. When you call on him once more. So long as things go and by after a few Gulld meetings he takes down his beloved trea- smoothly wi' us we refuse to another document is drawn up sures one by one and tells you all worry about cause and effect, and sent along the same road. their history, or what he thinks is Then we get a rough jolt but. In the meantime the members not meet with their acceptance Mr. G. N. Orms will deliver a their history, anyway. This from instead of going into the whys get working themselves up into a all the outstanding points could short address on "Life of the the ex-Emperor's place during and the wherefores of the thing perfect mental awest and are by discussed and agreed to by People of China" to the Reading the sack of Peking, that is just it's a bent pin to a pound of willing and ready to listen to and arbitration. What more is there Circle of the Helena May one thousand years old, the other steak that we begin hating some- believe onybody. Well, time came from Paddy's Market and other fellow in the party re- another has taken to himself a Arbitration Board have been Mr. W. A. Highnbotham, he got the history of his pur-ferred to the Chinese seamen as wife, while a third is going home ever the ground so many times the cause of the strike. Was he? have an interview wi the comthat he really thinks what he says Personally, I don't know. How pany's solicitors or think about can I know? Do you know? seeing the Colonial Secretary, a Yes? How do you know? Read full blown strike is ablooming. all about it in the papers. Ah! to Then the poor Secretary for Talking of curios, reminds me be sure the newspaper folk know. Chinese Affairs has to get busyof another fellow who hit on a Who told them? You and I. how he must curse the whole big great scheme for making a pile And that's how we know all o' tricks-and there is much of money. He thought he did, all that there is to know about it. running from Dan to Beersheba Ah! we'll go to those most in- and messing and plittering heap of cheap brass curios and terested. Let's take the Com- around like a lot o' excited hens. ship em H me to a pal of his panies first. They know but It happens thus everytime and they're not going to tell you ony- the present strike has run true to

> cent. profit, or something of onyway. Besides it might mitigate I'd have a Labour Tribunal or an the kind. He was quite keep against the chance of a settle- Arbitration Board, call it what about it for a we-k or two. About ment in their favour. There's you will. I take it that every another reason. The more you Guild has to be registered. Well know the more easy it will be then. I'd make it a condition of Buddha or an incense bowl, work- for you to savvee how highly registration that in the event of impartiality of British Law. with him on the deal. Every- We then turn to the Seamen. The rest of the Board would be was worth trying, he thought privileze of allowing you to work likewise. The S.C.A. would beside them? No savvee. Which naturally be a member of the Geraldine Farrar - beautiful, a few samples. He bought about is another way of telling ye to Tribunal which would, of course, be a permanent body. It would But isn't it our business? cost money but so do strikes. If Surely it is. Oh! you don't know such a tribunal had been in ch? Just you wait a few days existence last year the engineers till the compradore starts in to need never have come out.

> > long way round. Unless some-And what's the solution to be, thing of the kind I've suggested the solution of friction and mis- is done we're in for a happy time understanding and hate between here right enough. A Labour all of us who earn our daily Tribunal will come eventually, why no now.

and no' be too hard on me as mental and moral cannibalism: regards what I'm about to say, for this indifference to the welfare Paying calls and the usual tea the thought has just come of all but ourselves. It will bring like to be treated ourselves. This

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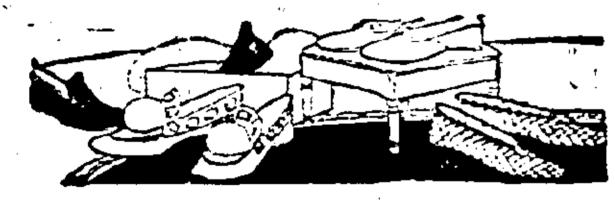
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A MACAO WEDDING.

Chi-Choi.

A wedding of much local interest was solemnised on Sunday. the 15th, inst., at the Church of S. Lazarus. The parties are wellknown and popular residents, the bridegroom, Mr. Tiago Chan, the eldest son of Mr. Chan Chi, a landed proprietor, and the bride Miss Maria Esperanca Choi, the eldest daughter of Mr. Joel Jose Anock Choi who has been the head of the indoor staff at Government House for nearly 30 years. The bride looked charming in a gown of crepe satin and georgette crepe with court train. and carried a bouquet of roses. She was given away by her father and was attended by the Misses Maria Ana Choi, Mary Leong, Rosalina Leong, Jose- available on this matter. phina Lay, Phylis Wong, and Jenny Lo as bridesmaids and the Misses H. & I. Carmons as flower girls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Liu in | the presence of a large congregation which included Dr. Secretary was:-Santos, the Colonial Secretary, who represented the Governor. Rev. Father Cardoso, the Vicar-General, Canon Bartolo, Rev. Fathers Yim, Lourenco, Barreto. Mr. & Mrs. Cockson Mr. & Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. H. Welch, Mr. H. Davis, Mrs Millar, Captain Cardoso, Dr. & Mrs. Leitso. A band was in attendance. The

for the bride. friends who offered the young their numerous friends.

bridegroom was attended by Mr.

P. Prata as best man and Mr. A.

M. Eca performed the same office

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

About Two Years More.

We have received from Mr. C. A. da Roza, the acting Hon. to 18 months. Secretary of the Kowloon Residents Association, following correspondence

Letter from Kowloon Residents, 'Association to the Colonial Secretary:--

Sir,-I have the honour to inquire, under instructions of my Committee, whether the Government can state the approximate date of completion of the Kowloon Hospital which, in the opinion of portant need of Kowloon.

grateful for any other information the Government may have

. Yours, etc., (Signed) C. A. da-Roza, Acting Hon. Secretary.

The reply of the Hon. Colonial

Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 30th. November, am directed to inform you that the portion of the general hospital in Kowloon, for which tenders will probably be invited in about two months, will take about two years to construct.

Yours, etc., (Signed) Claud Severn. Colonial Secretary.

The reception which was held couple their congratulations. The truth, a desperate rival for the Williams' Medicins Co., 96 8zeat the bridegroom's house was couple were the recipients of elderly lover, secures possession chuen Road, Shanghai. attended by a large number of many handsome presents from of the cheque and makes un- Try them to-night, you'll feel

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

To-Day's Opening Cases. The January Criminal Sessions were opened at the Supreme Court this marning before the Puisce Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz). There were six cases down for hearing.

Returning from Banishment. Chan Yau was charged with returning to the Colony in contravention of an order of banishment.

The prisoner admitted the facts and, without further ado, his Lordship sentenced him to five years' hard labour.

A Godown Theft. Chan Chung and Pang Nuen, were charged in connection with a godown robbery which took of DIARYMAID December 6th. The first two men were charged with stealing 35 rolls of cloth and the third man with receiving part of the property well knowing it to have been stolen. The prisoners, who were undefended, pleaded no: guilty.

The following were empanelled or the Jury:-Messrs. Duncan Tollan, W. L. L. Barker, D. C. Baptista, J. Smith, Sun T. Ying,

A. N. Reid, and A. L. Burton. Mr. Dyer Ball, who conducted the prosecution for the Crown, stated that on the night of the 6th.-7th. December the godown of the Kwong Yuen Tai firm, at 104, Des Voeux Road, West, was broken into. The godown coolie carefully locked the place up as usual on the evening of the 6th. and when he returned in the morning he found the place all disarranged and a hole in the root caused by the removal of a number of tiles. Two cases of rolled cloth had been broken open and the contents removed whilst anlother case had also been broken open but the contents left intact. Altogether 51 rolls were stolen. The police were at once communicated with and Inspector Appleton was put in charge of the case. Thrity-five rolls of the stolen cloth were anbacquently discovered, one roll being in a small night soil boat anchored off the Praya wall, 31 being found in a night soil junk in Gin Drinkers' Bay, two rolls be- Dark Green ing found in a house in Third Street and one further roll in a tailors' shop, where it was being made into suits. The cloth could be identified because of certain trade marks. How the bearing prisoners came to be arrested was that the police, after finding the cloth in the small night soil boat, kept watch. The two men charged with stealing the cloth came to the boat to see about its disposal and were caught. The + prosecution was alleging that the I first two men actually took part 1 in the theft and were trying to t dispose of the cloth through the

co-operation of other men employed on night soil boats. There was no one on board the junk in Gin Drinkers' Bay when the bulk of the property was recovered. The third prisoner was employed on the small nigh: soil I boat and was thought to be one

of the receiving gang. Evidence was then taken. The first two prisoners were sentenced to two-and-a-half years hard labour and the third prisoner

THE BEAUTY MARKET.

Forceful Picture at the Coronet.

Katherine Macdonald unquestionably the screen's most beautiful star. She is also one of its finest artistes. Both these statements find proof conclusive + The Beauty Market," the I my Committee, is the most im- First National attraction which I comes to the Coronet Theatre this My Committee will also be evening. Playing the part of the young woman unable to resist 1 the lure of the social swim but. unable to keep the pace owing to the enmity of a niggardly old uncle, she gives a very strong character portrayal, rising to fine results. The end of this forceful histrionic heights in the more story must not be disclosed, as in dramatic situations that the its proper setting it strikes a clever plot provides. Forced by usually strong note. her uncle's refusal to advance money to meet her growing debts, she borrows from a new friend. a young man scorning shallow society life, and gives him as security for his cheque the engagement present she has just removing the causes of sick received from a wealthy but headaches, biliousness, torpid distinctly elderly lover. Enjoined liver, facial eruptions and illto temporary secrecy she does smelling breath. not disclose the fact that she is already engaged. Her enforced silence proves fatal. Her new

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picturesqueness are now the ideal coats and suits. amest small picturesque hats. One winter millinery no: by floral deforehead and the top of the hat, garlanded round a big hat of tan travels. and tucking under at either side duvetyn shown among to-day's where the hat bulges outward be- illustrations. The overlapping hind the ears. The glint of silver leaves in their soft green shades cloth with rich blues and greens are very beautiful with the wood. The black picture hat continues ed of her own hair is at the of peacock plumage is most effect brown tone of the bat, and this to be the favour for very formal savantage this season. restaurant supper frock.

PAPRIKA A LIVELY COLOUR.

great many costumes this winter brown and paprike red. will be either gray or black; or a combination of gray with lack: A particularly lively little restaugant bat is in roll brim shape.

yard or more in length give the gray shows. Astrachan is noted embroidery. picture quality. Grace and a popular trimming for winter ostrich is shown in the stunning sets very gracefully on the head.

PEATHERS TAKE NEW DIRECTIONS.

tions to the rule of large Norming Bull LEAVES.

Solution is represented on the point out at either side; the har point out at either side; th of these small hats, the only model coration but by leaves alone. All slightly rolling brim. And paprion today's page that does not ex- sorts of leaves are used: Oak ka is its colour and the colour of press sweeping grace, is a leaves, maple leaves, grape vine the feathers whose rounded tips fascinating little affair of silver leaves and the long, slim, pointed are placed flatly against each cloth swathed and draped into leaves of lily of the valley. These other at one side, shooting out ions in hair dressing. turban lines and rising high at leaves are made of patent leath. beyond - the hat; while at the the front to support an upstand- er, of kid, of silk, of gold and other side the quills are joined, young women under twentying ornament of oxydized pea- silver tissue, of wired lace, of the soft, long plumage inter- three, the Indian Circlet for cock—the very newest whim in duvelyn and of felt and they are mingling and draping over a fur whatever age has the right confeather trimming. The hat is usually put on this hat in massed neckpiece. A gorgeous hat this, tour of neck and head. cleverly contrived; the folds of effect. Shaded green leaves of and one which will be sure to Although you would never fabric crossing flatly across the pressed and embossed kid are command attention wherever it suspect from the finished results,

> BLACK HATS FOR DRESS-UP WEAR.

tive and the little turban is al- picturesque hat accompanies a wear, and this season these hats. The pretty debutants who together a gem. It is designed suit of dark green velvet with are biguer than ever and wants to be strictly vogue has to for dress wear, of course; and is opossum collar. Sometimes leaves trimmed with ostrich that seems resort to false hair. The "Debutthe sort of hat one dons with a are more conventional in treat- richer than ever. The most in- ante," which illustrates the ment. One little hathas a brim that teresting new way of using evolution of the bobbed head to slopes down sharply at the right ostrich is shown on one of these the lovely coiffure, is based, of side and returns straight up big black velvet hats of the course, upon the waved hair with Coral was the bright shade last against the blocked crown on the season. The shape is new also its slight fringe and the slight winter, this year paprika is still left side. Around the crown are a dashing cavaliar shape which pompadour. brighter. You might miss a coral long, slender leaves made of rolls upward jauntily at the A transformette or long waved hat in a crowd of people, but your duvetyn-the material of the hat front, the flat back part of the piece of hair, also waved, is could never miss a paprika one. -each leaf bound with silver cord brim supporting a curtain of attached near the top of the head The brilliant red is unescapable, and the tip of each leaf overlap- ostrich fringe that descends be- and follows the line of hair back-Paprika hats are charming with ping the base of the next. The low the waistline. Now if this ward. It is fastened at the nape gray or black costumes and a hat is brown and the leaves are hat were white, its wearer might of the neck. The hair is left free offer the suggestion of a lady over the ears. Then at the nape standing under a shower bath- of the neck is fastened a ... cage but, of source, the bat is black, of net and hair. This is com-The long strands of ostrich, pletely covered with waved bair Two of the new ways of using knotted together, make one ike a to L ogvered, entirely with soft, ostrich are pictured. Ostrich must think of the willow plumes a ten The Indian Circlet is one of downy little feathers in paprike take a different direction every seasons agone, but a good many the loveliest of the new fashions. red. The rist tips forward season now; no more using the willow plumes would have been The circlet of hair is partly over the left eye and a faithful ostrich plume over and needed to give this generous cur- braided and fastened behind one feather ornament in the bright over, again on different hats, tain of feathers. Not every wo ear and brought across the forepapilla shade shoots straight out Last winter ostrich plumes curl- man would have the courage to head, the hair having been waved added for the latter.

one hand. A feather of the sort they will have no suggestion of dength trims both ends of the is pictured a thick, soft uncuri- top-heaviness. Many of these scarf, part of the fringe falling ed gray ostrich plums which large shapes are mounted on from the hatbrim and part over falls from the brim of a velvet bandeaux which fit the head the front of the frock.

turban, crosses the front of the closely, just above the line of apportunts of patent Leather. figure and winds Bround back of eyebrose and ears, and the brim SPORT HATS OF PATENT LEATHER. the left arm. It would be a rolls outward and upward in Very attractive little hats for ously shaped, after the Chinese colour on these big sharply cut plume as long as this one and, of is not visible since the brim first leather entirely covered with noint in the middle. It is a large is no hesitation in adding white IF little street hats are large in towardone side. Another fetching course, several ordinarily long slants down over it and then knots of gray wool that give an If fittie street hats are large in towardone sort. The sale being takes its upward movement, but effect of astrachan. There are comparison with last year's turbin is of gray astrachan with plumes have been joined to make takes its upward movement, but effect of astrachan. There are A comparison with last years turbin is of gray astraction with plumes have overly decided the colour that some way and the hat it models, picture hats for formal paperika red patent leather leaves the wondrous feather. Its colour the narrow band keeps the hat sport hats, also, of strips of felt wonders, picture hats for formal paperika red patent leather leaves the wondrous feather. Its colour the narrow band keeps the hat sport hats, also, of strips of felt from baving a settled-down and velvet ribbon woven in basket brims, enormous bows of velvet touches another but the leaves so adorns is of deep blue velvet with suggestion that would eclipse its effect. These hats, are pliable brims, enormous bows of velvet touches another but the leaves so adorns is of deep blue velvet with or ribbon, and ostrich feathers a well-cover the hat that very little steel nailheads and gray chemille wearer. The sombrero hat with and light in weight and may be trailing fringe has an invisible packed flat in a week-end suitcase.

yard or more in tensor of on many of the new hats and is Another new way of using bandeau of the sort and the shape HATS THAT. CARRY ONE-SIDED adn iral shap. But this suggest there is a black and white frock. There seems slight inclination bunch of chemille fringe and ornaments are fashioned; like.

TRIMMING.

give both sides of the hat an and beneath this trimming on equal chance at ornamentation. the under side of the brim is its No balance is atempted.

point in the middle. It is a large is no hesitation in adding white crown, otherwise it would be to them. entirely out of the picture of the White and black has not lost its

exact duplicate.

DE DEACOCK PLUMAGE

In these hats the crown is curi- | One sees few attempts to put

hour, and on it there is sometimes; charm or its, savour and it holds a corded band of satin to sharpen its own against the tidal wave it. The brim is of the Merry of colour. Columbine hats built Widow variety, and swirls about in black and white triangles with the head like a solid cart-wheel. fluffs of ribbon loops at one end At the left side, placed well are worn by the best-dressed toward the edge of the brim, is a women. These ribbon or chenille

THE HAIR.

Here are the very latest fash-"The Debutante," for girls and

camouflaged into any of these fashions by the use of false hair. Of course, the woman possess-



and parted on one side. Then the braided circlet reaches behind the ear it is caught with a large fancy hairpin and the unbraided part is spread completely over the back of the head to the nape of the neck.

And here is something distinctive about this season's bair fashion. The coiffure for street west is no different than the coffuse for evening wear, except that pretty ornaments may be



"Wanted a Smile."

A large house greated the production of." Wanted a Smile" Theatre Royal last night.

atmosphere so associated with Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle conthe Quainta performance more distinctive of the Sanitary Board staff acted than the first programme, as special bearers The chief "Peirrot's Progress." A thread of mourners were Mr. C. M. W. Reystory, alender though it is, serves polds, Mr. W. L. Cooks (father), to hold together the motif of the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, and Mrs. thom.

wandering. mummers with one biscuit of the Sanitary Board), Mr. J.S. between them and one short in McCallum (American Vice-Contheir caste as per contract sul), Dr. W. W. Pearse (Medical stumble across a melancholy Officer of Health). Mr. J.E. pierrot in the Forest of Make Mackenzie (Colonial Veterinary is "struck. Pierrot (R. Salisbury) agrees to jain them J. Johnstone G. Edwards, Hyde, and enable them to fill their con- W. Jackson, D. Tollan, W. Bailey. tract if they first make him smile. J. McKindy, J. Jack, H. Overy, Then the fun begins.

Figueiredo, M. Finguet, Chan To instance all the clever Tso Hang, and others. material in this show would take! too long. Mr. Salisbury was in floral tributes were those from: his best form as the man Her loving husband, Daddy. who could not smile and then as the rejuvenated Pierrot family, Mr. and Mr. R. C. With the infectious laugh he was Witchell, Mr. and Mrs. Babbage, the essense of Barriesque hum. Mr. and Mrs. Langrige, Perla. male Peter Pan-and instead of the Tinkle Bell Hodge, Commander Root, Mr Chorus so intimately connected with this famous play, we had a Dr. Woodman, Lottie, Mr. the audience in fits of laughter.

West," made an enormous hit. da Silva, H. A. R. Conant, R. B. Mavis French sang very charm- Kotewall. Li Sin, Mr. and Mrs. ingly and deserved the applause W. F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. that greeted her efforts. Guy | ffaigh, Mr. and Mrs. Highy, Mr. The slavey with her intention of Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. learning to love somebody later Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. on was inimitable. Harold Wilson, Shum In-kee, Sanitary Dodd Meahan and Ivan Campbell Mr. Chow Shou-son. Disinfecting completed a caste amongst Station Staff, Glen Cooper, Chan · i•

a Smile "to-night and the book- and Western Sanitary Offices. "Patchwork" well he staged by Gordon and Becky, P. T. Lamble. this clever Company.

to make comparisons.

LT.-GENERAL KIRKPATRICK LEAVES.

Public Leave-Taking This Morning.

Lieut.-General Sir G. M. Kirkpat- and Mrs. W. F. Hast, Mr. and rick, K.C.B., K.C.S.L. with Lady Mrs. G. A Carvalho, Mr. and Kirkpatrick and the two Misses Mrs. R. L. Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick said good-bye to the J. F. Tavares. Mr. and Mrs. Colony this morning. The in- A. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. G. clement weather, no doubt, kept P. Lammert, Mr. and Mrs. O. .T many people away, but there Breakspeare, Mr. and Mrs.R. E. was nevertheless a large and Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs D. Tollan. representative number of people Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, Mr. and present at Murry Pier when Mrs. C. H. Lyson, Mr. and Mrs. General Kirkpatrick drove up D. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. W.P.A. at 9.45. A guard of honour Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, was provided by the 2nd. Batto., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dixon, Mr. the Wiltshire Regiment whose and, Mrs. J. Oram Sheppard band was also in attendance. The Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de guard of honour was under Figueiredo, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Major G.F.E. Rapson, D.S.O.

Lady Stubbs, Captain Neville, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fincher, Mr. A.D.C., Hon Mr. Claud Severn and Mrs. J. Flyde, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Severn, Sir Charles Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Herridge. Addis, Hon Mr., H. W. Bird, Hon Mr. H. E. Pollock, Mr. J. H. and Mrs. M. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Mr. G. T. Edkins, and Miss Packham, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. A. Irving, and Mr. H. P. White. Amongst the officers Mrs. present were: - Major-General Sir and D.A.A.G., Colonel Wyndbam, c/o A.C.E.A.L. Mr. Leo Longinotto. Colonel Hyslop, Liverpool Regi- and Mrs. L. Brewer, F. R. Braga: ment and Major Bagnall. A T. Dallin. D. J. Murphy, D. M. number of officers of the Liverpool Goodall, J. H. Brister, A. Morley. Regiment, some naval officers and Interpreters Central Dist. Office. a number of ladies were also J. B. Spiers, F. V. Vandenberg. present.

hands with his many friends preshearty handshake for some of Bartholomew, C. A. Braga, the troops who were present.

party, accompanied by the new Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Portuguese G.O.C. boarded the launch and and Chinese Staff A.C.E.A.L. hearty farewell cheers were rais- H.R. Philips, N. J. Smyth, H. A ed. It was a happy omen that the Rilva. G. E. Etwards, P. W weather cleared perceptibly al. Osborne. Mrs. B. E. Jennings most at the instant of saying Dr. and MissW. W. Pearse, etc. good-bye.

A farewell order to the troops The following farewell orde of the station issued yesterday was issued to-day. said :--

patrick, in vacating the Com-tvey to Lieut-General Sir G.M. mand of His Majesty's Troops in Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., K.C.S.I. the South China, desires to convey regret that he is leaving this Com to all ranks his high appreciation mand, their pride in having ser of their soldierly behaviour, good ed under him, and their very beconduct and steady progress dur- wishes to him and Lady Kir ing his tenure of Command. He patrick in the future. W. wishes all ranks every success in Nioholson. Lieut.-Colonel. D.A. & Q.M.G." the future."

FUNERAL.

The Late Mrs. C. M.W. Reynolds.

The funeral of the late Mrs. R. R. Salisbury's Quaints at the Reynolds took place last evening at Happy Valley in the presence Charming melodies, subtle of a large number of sorrowing humour and the clusive clan and sympathetic friends, The the ducted the service and members Pope. Among those also presentof were Mr. G. R. Sayer (Chairman Believe. A mutual agreement Surgeon), Messrs, G. W. Avenell, is struck. Pierrot (R. B. Dickson, Highly, P. Heathcote, V. C. Labrum, W. Pope, E. J. d-

Among the many beautiful daughter, Mrs. Hornington and Mr. Wui Ming-sang, Mr. L.E. S. Wm. McKay, and Mrs noise annoys an oyster" and Morrison, Ngau Wa, Mr. F. P. Lenfesty, Mr. J. J. W. de Hoog. Dorothy James in her topical W. K. Reynolds, V. C. Labrum. song "East is East, West is Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Eca Fane was very funny in his and Mrs. J. W. Avenell, Mr. and French song and Jessie Hitter as Mrs. E. J. Ainslie, Mr. and Farrer sang two numbers with Chinese Clerical Department, great feeling and Hugh Bayley, Chan Sing-ho, S. W. Tso, Honinvidious Shik, M. de Jesus, Insps. Allen. Strange, Watson and Reid, A. The Quaints repeat "Wanted E. Thompson, Insps. Central is heavy. To-morrow F. Ralphe, Capt. and Mrs. Fall. J. C. Fletcher, A. E. Hall. Paget Heathcote, W. Gollenberg, L. B. Jefford, Tsang lu-ke, V. Slemir.

Miss M. Kirkwood, Clerks and Insps. kowloon Disinfecting Station, C. Stutz, Major Rapson Insps. Central Office, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hewlitt, Mr. and Mrs J. Oriniston, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hancock, Mr. L. A. Cossart. In drizzly and dismal weather Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scriven, Mr. Abraham, Mr. and Mr. J. Wit-Amongst those present were: _ | chell, Mr. and Mrs. Millington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elson, Mr.

C. Baptista, Mr. and A. H Green, Mr. Mrs. R. Pestonji D. S. O., Colonel Nicholson Leo D'Almada, the Staff respectively. H. Sieling, D. M., Larking, General Kirkpatrick shook Reiss and Co., R. W. Lee Jones. Dr. and Mrs. Smalley, A. had a particularly Beavis, A. K. Mackenzie, J. Ishmail Chan, C. V. Mark, D. Promptly at 10 o'clock the little McLaren, R. C. Bunter, Mr. and

On behalf of all ranks of th "Lieut.-General Sir G. M. Kirk- China Command I desire to con

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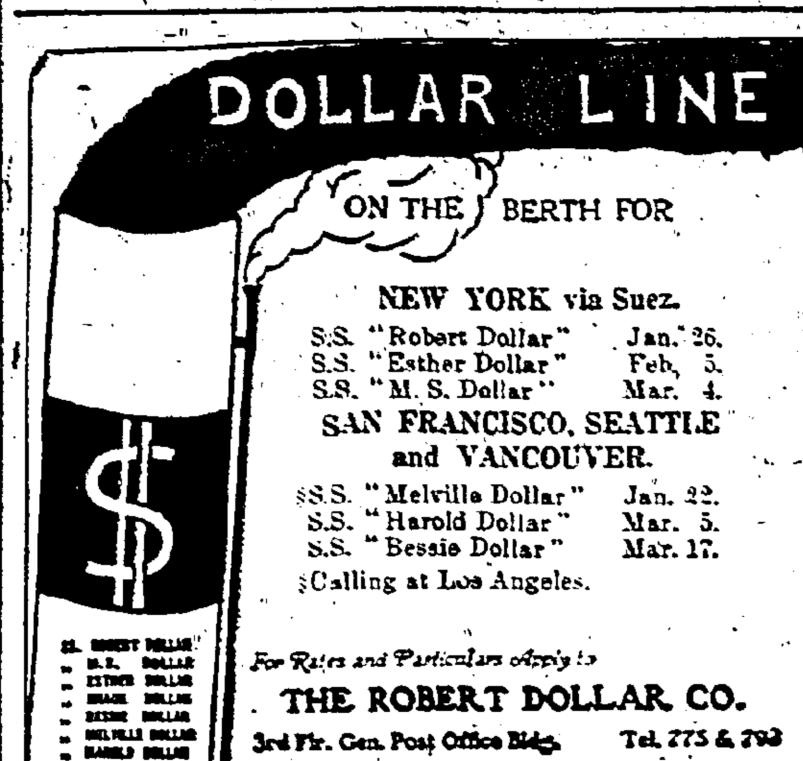
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INDO-CHINA'S RICE PRODUCTION. Paris, Jan. 9.—A cable from the Governor of French Indo-China states that the export of rice from the port of Saigon alone for 1921 amounted to the unprecedented total of 1,517,000 tons. Previous to 1921 the most favourable year was 1918, when the export of rice amounted to 1,443,000 tons.

ORIENTAL COLONISATION CO. The Oriental Colonisation Com- 2 pany is extending its influence to the South Sees, says the Japan Chronicle. With a permission of the Dutch Government, it has established an East Indies Colonisation Company with a capital of Y3,000,000, while obtaining a lease of 12,000 square cho of land under the management of Frenchmen in Borneo. In October of last year, it further bought the Nishimura Colonisation Company and transformed it into a South Seas Development Co. with a capital of Y500,000. The chief objects of the company in the South Seas are the cultivation of rubber, coffee, and sweet potatoes. A LARGE JAPANESE ENTERPRISE

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An article in the Times on Far Eastern trade, investigates the position of British trade in Japan and asserts that Great Britain furnished last year more than 10 per cent of Japan's imports as compared with one-sixth before the war. The article emphasizes that Germany before the war supplied 10 per cent. of Japan's total purchases abroad or 30 per cent. of Japan's purchases in Europe. 'n important Far Eastern advertising agent, discussing Lord Northcliffe's statement, pointed out the necessity for a decisive movement on the part of British traders in the Far East and advocated that a combination of the American printed publicity methods and the German system of having missionsries carry on commerce should be applied to British trade.

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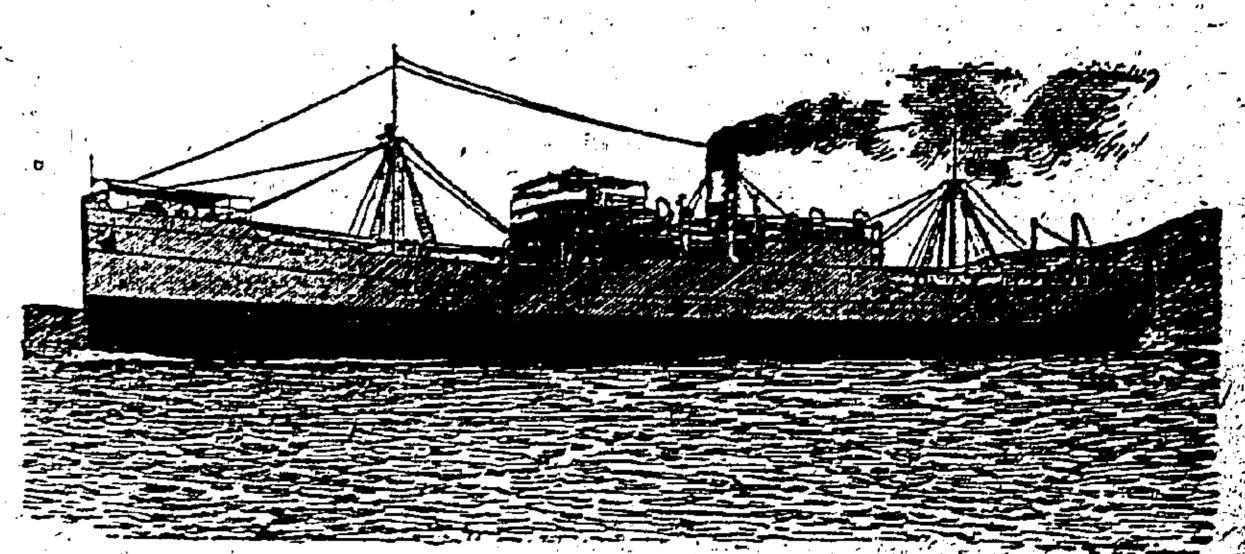
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| | SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO | Shantung | 21st Jan. at | · 4 p.m. |
| | SWATOW, S'HAI & PUKOW | Tean | 22nd Jan. at | 10 a.m. |
| | PAKHOI & HAIPHONG | Kaifong | 23rd Jan. at | 10 a.m. |
| | SHANGHAL | Sinkiang | 25th Jan. at | d'light. |
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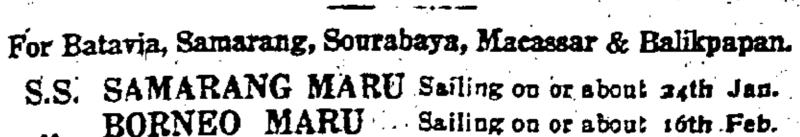
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INTERNATIONAL FAIR IN JAVA. Preparations for the third International Fair at Bandoong, lava, to take place during September 1922 are already under

DRAUGHT FOR SUEZ CARAL. As from January 1 the maximum draught of water allowed to ships passing through the Suez Canal is increased by one footfrom 30-ft. to 31-ft.

NORWEGIAN MERCANTILE MARINE

The Norwegian mercantile marine increased by 373,331 tons during the year 1921, making a total tono an of 2,429,232. S.S. CHIP TUNG.

It is reported that the s Chip-Tung wrecked some days ago near Lim-Youg. She was then on her voyage from Shui-tung to achow and was fully loaded. More than ten lives were lost.

B. I. S. N. CO. The British India Steam Navigation Company is building 19 vessels and this number will bring the company's total fleet to 171 ships, comprising 922,000 tons gross compared with 141,000 tons

a generation ago. FEDERATION OF JAPANESE

COMPANIES. There is said to be afoot in of all private Japanese shipping companies with a view to obtainthe international naval agreement has come into force.

SEAMEN'S PAY IN THE U. K. It is reported that because of the shipping industry being in a very depressed condition. the shipowners of the United Kingdom intend to apply to the National Maritime Board for a general reduction in the wages of seamen. It is also intended to ask for a scale reduction in the pay of officers.

AFTER FOUR YEARS. It is not often that a ship is salved four years after incurring the disaster which put her out of commission, but according to a message from Helsingfors the steamer Toledo, which grounded on October 5, 1917, near Hitterma, Dago Island, in endeavouring to avoid German aeropianes, has successfully been floated. She was on a voyage from Rokokingh for Hitterma with a cargo of oilcake, and as the vessel after the stranding, was within range of the German fleet, the crew refused to stay by her. A contract for salvage was arranged in 1919. but the floating of the vessel has been delayed, owing to insufficiency of water. The Toledo is a vessel of 1.159 tons gross. built in 1880, and owned by the Leith, Hull and Hamburg Steam Packet Company, of Leith, and at

MOTOR-BOAT CONSTRUCTION.

There has been a surprising

degree of activity in the British motor shipbuilding industry if it is possible to judge from the number of vessels completed and launched. Clyde shipbuilders are maintaining their pre-eminent position, and among the vessels which have just been turned out on that river are two sister ships for the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and an 11,000-ton motor vessel, the Leighton, for Messrs. Lamport and Holt, while a fourth has been launched for the same firm, and another, to the order of the United Shipping Company, ways at Ardrossan. All these vessels are equipped with Burmeister and Wain type engines, and in the case of four of the vessels the machinery will be supplied by Messre. Harland and Wolff, who manufacture this motor under licence from the Copenhagen firm. They are twin-screw craft, and it is indicative of the practical application of the possibility of standardizing internal combustion motors that the eight engines are indentical in practically every respect. The adoption of such a KAISHA. respect. The adoption of such a policy naturally leads to a reduction in manufacturing costs and to increased rapidity of construction. Mesers. Harland and Wolff's two large Diesel engine works are laid out mainly for the standardized construction of engines of two sizes of cylinder. built in six and eight cylinder sets, although of course, should circumstances warrant, the standards can be modified. It would seem that this plan of specialized equipment and manufacture affords the only means by which the cost of four-cycle Diesel engines can be brought down to a point comparable, with that of steam plant, although even under the most advantageous conditions reciprocating steam engines and boilers are still a good deal chesper than corresponding Diesel machinery. --- Shipping and Engineering.

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A LETTER OF CREDIT.

Filipino Charged With Fraud.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, a Filipino, Basilio Yboa, was charged with forgery and false pretences.

Mr. Vaux (Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared to prosecute and Mr. A. E. Hall (Messrs, Lo and Lo) was for the defence.

The charge was that accused fraudulently collected from the Asia Banking Corporation and the International Bank here the sums of G\$5,500 and G\$4,500 respectively, on a letter of credit supposed to have been issued by the Asia Banking Corporation at Manila, in favour of "Feliciano Caber."

Opening the case, Mr. Vaux said charge of the department, under witness took no notice. the Bank's employ a letter of examination, and accused was retredit, dated May 12th, found its manded until Thursday afternoon way to Hongkong, drawn in favour of a person called "Feliviano Caber." This letter of credit was uttered in Hongkong at two banks, the International Bank on June 20th, and the Asia Banking Corporation on June 27th.

Letter of Credit Practice.

Mr. Vaux explained the prosedure in connection with letters of credits. After the bank teller was satisfied that the letter of credit was good, a bill of exchange or draft for the amount asked for under the letter was in the letter of credit in the case, to do so by a Sergeant. and two drafts were drawn for The prosecuting Sergeant said and Mrs. Wee Eng. Phoh. Miss E. Corporation \$5,500. In both instances the drafts were addressed to the Asia Banking Corporation, New York. The person who reselved the money signed both. "Feliciano Caber." the name which appeared on the letter of credit. soldiers. Mr. Vaux further explained that | when a letter of credit was issued \$10. advice was not always sent to the mying bank. The letter might be Prays East the driver of motor W. Lewisohn, Mr. C. D. Lancaster, drawn upon any bank. In this truck No. 533, belonging to the Mr. D. Matthews, Mr. T. Malone.

back to the person who presented Mr. Lindsell: You have no evidence as to the amount of the

original letter of credit?

Accordingly it was endorsed at

each of the two bahks, with the

smount paid, and then handed

Mr. Vaux: I can adduce no evidence at all as to that, Mr. Lindsell: Something more than the amount Teceived?

Mr. Vaux: It must have been more, but apart from that I cannot say.

Dismissed by the Bank.

The defendant was dismissed by the Bank on June 15th, and very soon after his dismissal he came Wyndham, 2/Wilts. Regt. to Hongkon", leaving Manila on June 17th and arriving here on Bleckly, 2. Wilts. Regt. June 19th by the s.s. Nanking. He left here again by the Tango Qr. Mr. E. O'Hanlon, M.C. Maru on 23rd June, so that his 2/Wilts. Regt. stay in the Colony just overlapped) the dates when these amounts Col. R. T. Brown, P.A M.C. were obtained from the Banks here. The name "Feliciano Archer, R.A.M.C. Caber" was unknown to the Asia Banking Corporation at Manila. the Bank of origin of the letter of credit. Furthermore, on the day this letter of credit was issued, only one such document had been issued by the Bank at Manila, to a different person. The last number issued by the Bank was No. 406, whereas the number on this forged letter was

The two drafts for the amounts paid out reached New York on so restful and comfortable for the 29th July. The usual practice eyes as the light reflected from was that they should be cleared, green fields and trees-the and the Asia Banking Corporation absorption of the ultra-violet and there redeemed its own paper, debited Manila and credited Hong- of the leaves; hence the introkong. The debiting of Manila in duction of Figural Glass, this case was the first intimation that branch had that a letter of credit No. 1483 had been sent out er somehow got out. Evidence would be called to show that accused presented the letter of credit here; and of comparisons scription in either regular or of accused's handwriting with the Toric forms are manufactured by signatures on the drafts.

In a Good Frame of Mind. H. J. Koch, of the Asia Banking facturing & refracting opticians, Corporation, deposed that accused 53, Queen's Road Central.

went to the Bank with another man who looked like a Filipine, to cash a draft and a letter of credit.

credit was in order. very prompt service.

Nerves and Money.

the accused was an employee of Bank's staff, said the delay re- Taggart and 3 children. Missi the Asia Banking Corporation at ferred to was due to accused's Cook, Mrs. Scurr. Mr. and Mrs. Manila, in their letter of credit nergousness. His hand was shak- T. Ross, Mrs. and Miss Monagdepartment, and there were cer- ing, and he only succeeded in han. Mr. R. McDanald, Mr. P. tain times during which he had time. As men's hands often shake Graham, Mr. C. Stewart, Mr. and access to blank forms of letters when they count money, and Mrs. Sinciair, (Jr.) Mr. Sinciair of credit. He was second in thinking it was just nervousness.

SPEEDING IN KOWLOON.

Motor Cyclist Fined.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yezterday Mr. H. Davies was summoned for driving his motor cycle recklessly and at a speed dangerous to Havilland, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackthe public in Chatham Boad, Kow. | man. Mrs. M. M. O. John. Mme. loon, at 9.40 a.m. on the 7th. inst. Yen Ah Kheung, Rev. E. T. Londer,

increased his ordinary speed in Miss Teo Hok Lim, Mr. W. A. Nowdrawn, and this bill or draft was order to pass some Indians who ers, Miss Nally, Mr. T. McQ. Petersigned by the person presenting were going along the road. He | 30n, Mrs. Parkinson, Miss Puttick. the letter. In this case two pay- could not say what his speed was. Mr. Chee Kok Peng. Capt. Chung ments were made by local banks but he pulled up as soon as ordered Thye Phin, Mrs. Chung Thye, Mr.

the amounts paid, over, which defendant drove at a speed of Rogers, Mr. G. W. Sellars, Mr. G. were, by the International Bank about 20 miles an hour near the C. Skinner, Mrs. Tomlinson & inlt., 654,500 and by the Asia Banking children's shelter, which was in the Mr. O. Tobicssen. Mr. Gan Teong 10 mile control area.

reckless act complained of was that A. Anderson, child and inft., Rev an Indian regiment was passing & Mrs. E. Rorst-Smith & Children. and, instead of stopping to allow Misses M. and C. Cabot, Mr. and the troops to pass, defendant rushed through two companies of

For passing a stationary tram in French, Miss A. O. Kirkland, Mr. case the letter of credit had ap- Asiatic Petroleum Company, was Mrs. McDermott and child. Miss E. parently not been completed fined \$5.

THE WILTSHIRES' DEPARTURE.

The s.s. Himslays is expected to sail at noon on Thursday, 28th
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on board and will commence load.

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Senior Medical Officer, Lieut. Orderly Room Assistants, L.

L.-Sgt. J. Horrocks, R.A.S.C. is completed.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per the s.s. Egypt.-Mr. and He thought it was accused who Mrs. Ray and child, Mr. W. Lemarpresented the document. He ask- | chand, Mr. W. Clark, Lt. Cmdr. ed accused how much he wanted, Tower, Lt. Welsford, Mr. and Mrs. and the latter said G\$5,500; he Gee, Mr. M. Gauthier, Miss McCoy, wanted it in U.S. notes. It was Mr. W. Pettican, Miss L. Shepnot uncommon for Chinese and part, Mr. A. Abbas, Mr. C. Huang, Filipinos to ask for U.S. notes. Mrs. Cochrane, Mr. B. Clasen, Mrs. The amount was rather large; Dickson, Mr. A. Curtin, Mr. R. but as the Bank had a lot of for- Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bersani, Mr. eign currency on hand no object and Mrs. Havthorn and child and tion was made, since the letter of inft., Baroness Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. E. Rowntree, Witness, in the course of fur- Miss E. Wells, Mrs. M. Dahl, Rev. ther evidence, as to what notice C. Lundin, Rev. and Mrs. J. Tayhe had paid to the two men, said lor. Mrs. McFarland and child and and left the bank in a good frame vey. Mr. J. Mathiasen, Miss V. of mind! His bank simed to give Cripps, Miss P. Alliston, Mr. W. Ross, Mrs. Gayes and child, Messrs. R. and J. Jensen, Mr. B. Choa Man-charn, another of the Christiansen. Mr. and Mrs. W. and child, Mrs. G. Miles, Rev. and Mrs. Helps, and child and inft., an American. While he was in Mr. Hall reserved his cross- Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and child and inft., Deaconess Edwards, Mrs. Foley, Rev. and Mrs. Vyff and 2 children and 1 inft., Mr. Coles, Mr. Bergman, Mrs. F. Hill, Miss Webster, Rev. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. Watson (Jr.) and 3 children and inft., Capt. and Mrs. Hesselbarth, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Miss Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert.

> Per s.s. Nagoya, -Mr. and Mes. A. Burford, Mrs. Clark and child. Mrs. Hynes and a children. Mr. G. de Mr. Davies said that he slightly, Mrs. Lindsell, Mme. Lee Siew Lez. Teik. Miss Verrall, Miss A. Weekes. Inspector Garrod stated that the Mr. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. F. G. Carroll, Mrs. J. Chard. Mr. G. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper The Magistrate imposed a fine of and inft., Mr. and Mrs. Cheesman and inft. Mr. N. Eadie, Mr. S. B. L. B. Norton, Mr. F. Palmer, Mr. T. E. Robinson, Miss J. Robinson, Miss E. Rider, Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Trench. Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. A. TT Marks Nom.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

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Per s.s. Taiyo Maru.-Mr. J. P. ing on Thursday this week. In cey Cooke, Mr. P. Carlton, Mr. A. dulgence passengers to England Carpi, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dans. Major R. P. Culver and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, Miss M. A. Daniels, Mr. Timmis, wife of Major A. W. P. J. F. Eardley, Mr. L. L. Goodrich, Mr. Tom Gunn, Mr. C. H. Ho, The following ships staff is Mr. C. H. F. Hay, Mr. Hui Oi Chow, Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Mr. C. Demand, New York 54% O.S. Troops, Lieut. Col. J. R E. Koehler, Mr. Motoomall Khub- [/T Bombay Norn. chand and son, Mr. Lee G. Kwong, Demand, Bombay ... 195 Ships Adjutant, Captain A. H. Mr. T. Kitabatake, Mr. Lo San ITT Calcutta Nom. Yat, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lentilhon, Demand, Calcutta ... 195 Miss Leung Yuen Mor, Mr. Lim On Yokohama...... 11414 Qui, Mr. Lim Tswoon, Mrs. A. G. Demand, Manils ... 114/2 Miller, Master W. E. Miller, Mr. Demand, Singapore. 1111/2 and Mrs. J. Molleman, Mr. and Demand, Batavia ... 149 M.O. i/c Troops, Captain T.C.R. Mrs. S. Mitarai, Mr. C. T. Munster, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. E. MacInnes, Miss M. E. Nesely, Mr. T. Ohba, Sgt. D. G. Turner, R.A.S.C. and Mrs. L. Pearman, Mr. Wm. A. Peairs, Mr. Alex. Paul, Mrs. M. M. Visitors will not be allowed on Robinson, Mr. H. B. Restarick. board ship until the embarkation Mr. A. E. Restarick, Mr. Siu Chung of all troops and married families Wo. Mr. A. J. S. Stearn, Rev. J. Villaverde, Mr. M. L. Van Es, Mr. Chuan Vathanothai, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wagner, Mr. Yue Chung How, Mr. R. Yetch, Mr. P. G. Alihanoff, Mr. S. Ichikawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan, Mr. Y. Yoshioka and Mr. T. Momoye.

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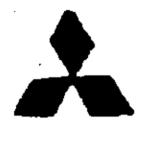
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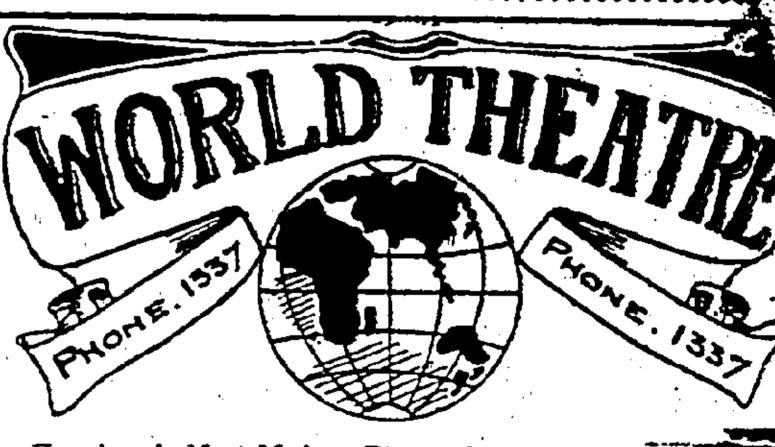
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T. F. CLANTON. Director. H.K. Observatory, Jan. 18, 1922.

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